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PUBLIC CARD CATALOGUE. This contains, with some exceptions, the titles of all the books in the Bates Hall.

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Engravings.

There is a separate catalogue of the Tosti Engravings, which may be seen upon application in Bates Hall.

Lower Hall of the Central Library.

ENGLISH PROSE FICTION AND BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG. 7th edition, August, 1885. 25 cents.

ARTS, SCIENCES, AND PROFESSIONS. 2d edition, September, 1871, 10 cents. — Supplementary Catalogue, May, 1881. 20 cents.

BOOKS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES. 3d edition, May, 1881. 15 cents.

POETRY, DRAMA, COLLECTIONS, AND MISCELLANIES. 1st edition, August, 1870. Free upon application.

CARD CATALOGUE. This contains the titles of all the books in the Lower Hall, and is placed in the Patent Room. An assistant will furnish information.

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Tripoli.
Tunis.

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General works.
Gardening and Fruits.
Irrigation.
Landscape Gardening.
Trees and Forests.

ALMANACS, YEAR-BOOKS, AND BIRTHDAY BOOKS.

AMERICA.

(Not including United States).

General works.
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Bermudas.
Brazil.
Canada.
Colombia.
Guatemala.
Hudson's Bay.
Mexico.
Patagonia.
Peru.
West Indies.

ANTHROPOLOGY AND ETHNOLOGY.

Anthropology.
Ethnology.
Gypsies.

ANTIQUITIES.

General works.
Inscriptions.

ARCHITECTURE.

General works.
Cathedrals and Church Building.
Eiffel Tower.

ASIA.

General works.
Babylon.
Burmah.
China.
Formosa.
India.
Indo-China.
Japan.
Palestine.
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Phœnicia.
Turkestan.

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BIBLE.

Whole Bible.
Old Testament.
Genesis.
Pentateuch.
Job.

BIBLE, continued

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Isaiah.

New Testament.

John.
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BIBLIOGRAPHY.

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Construction of Catalogues and Library Detail.

BIOGRAPHY.

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British.
Flemish.
French.
German.
Greek.
Italian.
Portuguese.
Roman.
Russian.

BIOGRAPHY, <i>continued.</i> <i>Spanish.</i> <i>Swedish.</i>	ELECTRICITY AND MAGNETISM. <i>General works.</i> <i>Animal Magnetism.</i> <i>Telegraph, Telephone,</i> <i>and Electric Cables.</i>	FINE ARTS. <i>General works.</i> <i>Artists.</i> <i>Etchings.</i> <i>Painting.</i> <i>Pottery.</i> <i>Portraits.</i> <i>Sculpture.</i> <i>Illustrated Works.</i>
BOTANY.		
CHEMISTRY.	ENGINEERING.	
CLUBS, SOCIETIES, ETC.		FIRES.
COMMERCE. <i>General works.</i> <i>Book-keeping.</i> <i>Postage-stamps.</i> <i>Weights and Measures.</i>	EUROPE. <i>General works.</i> <i>Austria.</i> <i>Belgium.</i> <i>Cyprus.</i> <i>England and Wales.</i> In General. Counties, Towns, etc. <i>France.</i> In General. Revolution 1789-95. Franco-German War, 1770-71. Departments, Towns, etc. <i>Germany.</i> In General. States, Towns, etc. <i>Great Britain.</i> Departments. In General. <i>Greece.</i> <i>Hungary.</i> <i>Ireland.</i> <i>Italy.</i> In General. States, Towns, etc. <i>Netherlands.</i> <i>Pyrenees.</i> <i>Russia.</i> <i>Scandinavia.</i> <i>Scotland.</i> <i>Spain.</i> <i>Turkey.</i>	FISH AND FISHING.
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COSTUMES AND CUS- TOMS. <i>General works.</i> <i>Etiquette, Toilet.</i>		GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY.
CRYSTALLOGRAPHY.		GEOGRAPHY. The geographical divisions of the world are grouped under the continent on which they belong. Smaller divisions, as states, counties, towns, are placed under the name of their respective countries. The Unit- ed States is by itself.
CYCLOPEDIAS.		GEOLOGY. <i>General works.</i> <i>Volcanoes.</i>
DECORATION AND DESIGN.		HISTORY.
DIRECTORIES.		INDIANS OF AMER- ICA. <i>General works.</i> <i>Indian Language and</i> <i>Literature.</i>
DRAMA. <i>General works.</i> <i>Dramatic Authors.</i> English. French. German. Greek. Latin. Norwegian. Russian. Sanskrit. Spanish. <i>Passion Plays.</i>		INDUSTRIAL ARTS. <i>General works.</i> <i>Industrial Education.</i> <i>Industrial Exhibitions.</i> <i>Special Industries.</i>
EDUCATION. <i>General works.</i> <i>Educational Institu-</i> <i>tions.</i>	FICTION. (Arranged by the languages in which the works are printed.) <i>In English.</i> <i>In French.</i> <i>In German.</i> <i>In Italian.</i>	INSURANCE.
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Assyrian.
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Egyptian.
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 English.
French.
German.
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Greek.
Hebrew.
Italian.
Latin.
Ossetic.
Punjab.
Sanskrit.
Syriac.

LAW.

General works.
Cases.
Lawyers.

LITERATURE.

General works.
English.
 In General.
 Single Authors.
 (English.)
 (American.)
French.
 In General.
 Single Authors.
German.
 In General.
 Single Authors.
Greek.
 Single Authors.
Hungarian.
Italian.
 Single Authors.
Latin.
 Single Authors.
Oriental.
Russian.
Sanskrit.
Scandinavian.
Spanish.

MANUSCRIPTS.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

MATHEMATICS.

MECHANICS AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

General works.
Dynamics.
Hydraulics.

MEDICINE.

General works.
Anatomy.
Antiseptics.
Arteries.
Bacteria.
Blood.
Bones.
Cholera.
Consumption.
Deformities.
Digestion.
Ear.
Emergencies.
Eye.
Insanity.
Medical electricity.
Nose.
Nursing.
Pharmacy.
Skin.
Surgery.
Toxicology.
Typhoid Fever.
Urinary Organs.
Veterinary Art.
Vivisection.

METEOROLOGY.

General works.
Hydrography.

MIDDLE AGES.

MILITARY ART AND SCIENCE.

General works.
Military Organizations.

MINERALOGY.

General works.
Metals and Metallurgy.
Mines and Mining.
Precious Stones.

MISSIONS AND CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

MONASTICISM AND MONASTERIES.

MUSIC.

General works.
Composition.
Instruments.
Musicians.

NAMES.

NATURAL SCIENCE.

NAVAL ART AND SCIENCE.

Navy, Navigation, etc.
Ships and Ship-building.

NEGRO.

NUMISMATICS.

OCEANICA.

Australia.
New Caledonia.
New Guinea.
New Zealand.
Polynesia.
Samoa.

PALÆONTOLOGY.

PATENTS, COPYRIGHT.

General works.
Inventions.

PERIODICALS.

General works.
Indexes to Periodicals and Books.

PHILOSOPHY. <i>General works.</i> <i>Ethics.</i> <i>Faculties.</i> <i>Logic.</i> <i>Philosophical Delusions, etc.</i>	PROVERBS. QUOTATIONS RAILROADS. <i>General works.</i> <i>Street Railways.</i>	SPORTS AND SPORT-ING. <i>Bicycles and Tricycles.</i> <i>Games and Amusements.</i> <i>Out-door Life; Boating, Camping, Mountain Climbing.</i> <i>Sporting, Hunting, Shooting.</i>
PHONOGRAPHY AND STENOGRAPHY.	RELIGION. <i>General works.</i> <i>Christ.</i> <i>Christianity.</i> <i>Churches and Sects.</i> <i>Church of England.</i> <i>Friends.</i> <i>Methodist.</i> <i>New Jerusalem Church.</i> <i>Presbyterian.</i> <i>Reformed Church in America.</i> <i>Roman Catholic.</i> <i>United Brethren.</i> <i>Doctrinal.</i> <i>Ecclesiastical History.</i> <i>Institutions and Ceremonies.</i> <i>Mythology and Non-Christian Religions.</i>	TEMPERANCE. UNITED STATES. <i>Departments.</i> <i>Constitution.</i> <i>Description and Travel.</i> <i>History.</i> <i>Revolution.</i> <i>St. Clair Expedition.</i> <i>Jay's Treaty.</i> <i>Alien and Sedition Laws.</i> <i>Louisiana Purchase.</i> <i>War of 1812.</i> <i>Civil War.</i> <i>Political, etc.</i> <i>Separate States of United States.</i>
PHYSICS. <i>General works.</i> <i>Aeronautics.</i> <i>Heat.</i> <i>Light.</i>		<p>Under each State are arranged titles relating to towns, etc., in that State.</p>
PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOLOGY.	RENAISSANCE.	VOYAGES AND TRAVELS.
POETRY. <i>History and Criticism.</i> <i>Collections.</i> <i>Sacred Poetry.</i> <i>English and American.</i> <i>French.</i> <i>German.</i> <i>Greek.</i> <i>Italian.</i> <i>Latin.</i> <i>Persian.</i> <i>Spanish.</i> <i>Swedish.</i>	RHETORIC.	WOMEN.
POLITICAL ECONOMY. <i>General works.</i> <i>Capital; Labor; Co-operation.</i> <i>Financial; Tariff Question.</i> <i>Land.</i>	ROME (Ancient).	ZOÖLOGY. <i>General works.</i> <i>Birds.</i> <i>Domestic Animals.</i> <i>Bees.</i> <i>Cats.</i> <i>Dogs.</i> <i>Horse.</i> <i>Poultry.</i> <i>Entomology.</i> <i>Invertebrates.</i>
POLITICAL SCIENCE. <i>General works.</i> <i>Civil Service.</i>	SANITARY SCIENCE. <i>General works.</i> <i>Hygiene and Health Resorts.</i> <i>Water Supply.</i>	
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Banning, É. Le partage politique de l'Afrique d'après les transactions internationales les plus récentes (1885 à 1888). Bruxelles, 1888. Map. 8°. 3055.117

Coppinger, W. Progress in Africa. Ninth annual paper. Washington, 1889. 8°. No. 9 in *5053.53 — Unfolding Africa. Eighth annual paper. [Washington, 1888.] 8°. No. 8 in *5053.53

D., E. Recollections of a nurse. By E. D. London, 1889. 8°. 3768.103

The author was for the most part with the British army in South Africa.

Johnston, K. A short geography of Africa for the use of candidates at the Cambridge local and other examinations. Ed. by E. G. Ravenstein. London, 1889. Map. Sm. 8°. 3059.105

Little, H. W. One man's power. The life and work of Emin Pasha in equatorial Africa. London, 1889. Map. Portr. Sm. 8°. 3058.74

Mathers, E. P. Golden South Africa, or the gold fields revisited. 4th ed. London, 1889. Maps. Sm. 8°. 3059.109

Oates, F. Matabele land and the Victoria falls: a naturalist's wanderings in the interior of South Africa. Edited by C. G. Oates. 2d ed. London, 1889. Illus. Portr. Maps. 8°. 3054.103

Theal, G. M. History of South Africa. The republics and native territories from 1854 to 1872. With a chart. London, 1889. 8°. 5055.92

Willoughby, Sir J. C., bart. East Africa and its big game. The narrative of a sporting trip from Zanzibar to the borders of Masai. With postscript by Sir R. G. Harvey, bart. London, 1889. Illus. Map. 8°. 3054.102

Abyssinia.

Bussidon, C. Abyssinie et Angleterre (Théodoros). Perfidies et intrigues anglaises dévoilées. Paris, 1888. 12°. 3058.103

Algeria.

Bridgman, F. A. Winters in Algeria. N. Y., 1890. Illus. 8°. 3053.100

Cape Colony.

Bryden, H. A. Kloof and Karroo: sport, legend, and natural history in Cape Colony, with a notice of the game birds, and of the present distribution of the antelopes and larger game. London, 1889. Illus. Sm. 8°. 3054.100

Congo.

Gochet, A. M. Le Congo belge illustré. Par Alexis-M. G. 2e éd. Liège, 1888. Illus. Maps. Portrs. 8°. 3051.102

Kassaï, P. La civilisation africaine, 1876-1888. Étude historique et critique de l'œuvre africaine, de l'organisation intérieure et de l'économie politique de l'État indépendant du Congo. Bruxelles, 1888. Maps. 12°. 3059.114

Werner, J. R. A visit to Stanley's rear-guard at Major Barttelot's camp on the Aruhwimi. With an account of river-life on the Congo. Edinb., 1889. Illus. Map. Portr. 8°. 3055.114

Egypt.

Béchar, É. L'Égypte et la Nubie. Grand album monumental, historique, architectural. Reproduction par les procédés inaltérables de la phototypie

de cent cinquante vues photographiques par M. Béchard. Comprises depuis le Caire (Égypte) jusqu'à la 2^e cataracte (Nubie). Avec un texte par A. Palmieri. Paris, 1887. F^o. ***3059.108**

Chesnel, E. Plaies d'Égypte. Les Anglais dans la vallée du Nil. Paris. [1888.] 12^o. **3059.108**

Gardner, E. A. Naukratis. Part 2 [1885-6]. With an appendix by F. L. Griffith. London, 1888. Plates. [Egypt exploration fund, 6th memoir.] F^o. ***3059a.52.2**

Naukratis, Pt. 1, 1884-5, is by W. M. Flinders Petrie [*3050a.52.1].

Graul, R. Die antiken Porträgemälde aus den Grabstätten des Faijum. Leipzig, 1888. Illus. F^o. ***3060a.74**

Griffith, F. L. The inscriptions of Siût and Dêr Rîfeh. London, 1889. 21 plates. 4^o. ***3050.106**

Groff, W. N. Les deux versions démotiques du décret de Canope. Textes, étude comparative, traduction, commentaires historiques et philologiques. Paris, 1888. [École du Louvre.] 8^o. ***3050.103**

Krall, J. Studien zur Geschichte des alten Ägypten. 3. Tyros und Sidon. Wien, 1888. 8^o. **5054.86.3**

McCoan, J. C. Egypt under Ismail. [1863-1879.] A romance of history. With appendix of documents. London, 1869. Portr. Sm. 8^o. **3059.111**

Mallet, D. Le culte de Neït à Saïs. Paris, 1888. [École du Louvre.] 8^o. **3490.65**

Marucchi, O. Il grande papiro Egizio della biblioteca Vaticana contenente il [Libro di uscire dalla vita]. Descritto e illustrato. Roma, 1888. Plates. 4^o. ***3050.110**

This papyrus is usually known as the Book of the dead.

Maspero, G. C. C. Un manuel de hiérarchie égyptienne et la culture et les bestiaux dans les tableaux des tombeaux de l'ancien empire. Paris, 1888. Plates. 8^o. **5052.76.2**

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European Origin of the Aryans.

The belief that the Aryans originated in Central Asia first gained notice from the authority of Pott; an lauded by the approval of Lassen, Grimm, Pictet, Schleicher, Max Müller, and others, it was for a long time the prevailing opinion. In 1851, however, Latham first cast doubt upon it in his edition of Tacitus, and in his later works on Language. His opinion was received with indifference, and as late as 1874, Hehn said, "And so it came to pass that in England, the native land of fads, there chanced to enter into the head of an eccentric individual the notion of placing the cradle of the Aryan race in Europe." There were not wanting in the meantime, however, some who did not scoff at Latham's proposition, the first being Whitney, who took rather an agnostic than an assenting position. It was only after seventeen years of contemptuous neglect, says Canon Taylor, that Latham found his first real disciple in Benfey, who in the preface to Fick's "*Vergleichendes Wörterbuch d. indogermanischen Sprachen*," published in 1868, pointed out that the beech and the birch, with which the original Aryans were acquainted, were indigenous to Europe, whereas the characteristic animals and trees of Southern Asia, such as the lion, the tiger and the palm, were known only to the Indians and Iranians." Geiger, in his "*Zur Entwicklungsgeschichte der Menschheit*," 1871, added further arguments in favor of Benfey's theory. In the same year Cuno, in his "*Forschungen im Gebiete der alten Völkerkunde*," fixed on the great plain of Northern Europe, stretching from the Ural mountains over Northern Germany and the north of France, as far as the Atlantic, as presenting the necessary geographical conditions where could have been "evolved those dialectic differences which afterward developed into the several Aryan languages." He laid down the lines upon which later investigators have worked, that Aryan language was not coextensive with Aryan blood. Johannes Schmidt, in "*Die Verwandtschaftsverhältnisse der indogermanischen Sprachen*," Weimar, 1872, disproved the theory of successive migrations of Aryans from the East. The works of Geiger and Cuno gave a new turn to the views on the question of the origin of the Aryans, and the European hypothesis found a growing number of adherents. Friedrich Müller in 1873, Spiegel in 1871, provisionally adopted the views of Cuno and Benfey. Up to 1878, when Poesche's book, "*Die Arier*," was published, only linguistic arguments had been adduced; but Poesche took the anthropological testimony, and placed the original home of the Aryans in the great Rokitno swamp. In 1883 the publication of Penka's "*Origines Ariacae*," and Schrader's "*Sprachvergleichung und Urgeschichte*," gave fresh impetus to the European hypothesis. Penka deduced principally from anthropological evidence that the Scandinavians were the parent stock of the Aryans; while Schrader made a judicial survey of the whole question, concluding with a cautious endorsement of the European theory. In the second edition of Schrader's work, lately published, the author announces his complete conversion to the views of his predecessors as to the main fact of Europe being the original home of the Aryans. The best statements in English, from the European standpoint, relative to the controversy about the home of the original Aryans, are to be found in Reudall's "*The cradle of the Aryans*" and Canon Taylor's "*The origin of the Aryans*." The Asiatic theory has staunch defenders in Hehn, Max Müller in his "*Biographies of Words*," and Van den Gheyn in "*L'origine européenne des Aryas*."

The list herewith printed aims to be only an enumeration of the principal books and papers which have been published upon the European hypothesis, since the latter attained prominence from the works of Cuno, Poesche, Penka, and Schrader.

Arcelin, Adrien. *L'origine des Aryas.* (*In Revue des questions scientifiques.* Jan., 1880, p. 331.)

Directed against Piétrement's theory.

Arctic origin of the Aryan races. (*In Knowledge*, vol. 11, February, 1888, pp. 77, 78. London, 1888.) *5301.10.11

Benfey, Theodor. *Geschichte der Sprachwissenschaft und orientalischen Philologie in Deutschland seit dem Anfange des 19. Jahrhunderts mit einem Rückblick auf die früheren Zeiten.* München, 1869. 89. 3915.54.8

"Der Verfasser dieser Geschichte hat sich durch mehrere Momente, insbesondere durch den Mangel von Urnamen für die grossen Raubthiere Asiens, z. B. den Löwen, welcher bekanntlich noch in historischer Zeit in Griechenland existirte, also wohl so gut wie der Bär, der Wolf hier und in Indien einen etymologisch identischen Namen führen würde, wenn sich ein solcher in der Grundsprache befunden hätte, bestimmen lassen, die Urheimath der Indogermanen in Europa zu suchen und wird darüber an einem andern Orte eingehender handeln."

— Die Indogermanen hatten schon vor ihrer Trennung sowohl Salz als Ackerbau. Aus einem Vortrage Theodor Benfey's, gehalten in der Sitzung der Anthropologischen Gesellschaft in Göttingen am 19. Juni 1875. (*In Allgemeine Zeitung Beilage*,

Juli 27, 1875, pp. 3269, 3270; Juli 28, pp. 3287, 3288. Augsburg, 1875.) *6300.2.1875

"So liefert der hier gegebene Nachweis, dass die Indogermanen schon zu der Zeit Salz kannten als sie noch ein ungetrenntes, einheitliches Volk bildeten, ein neues Moment für meine Ueberzeugung, dass sie sich zu dem durch Sprache, religiöse und sociale Verhältnisse scharf besonderten und charakterisirten Volke nicht im Innern von Asien entwickelt haben, sondern gerade in der Localität, wohin ich diese Entwicklung verlege, oberhalb des Schwarzen, nicht fern von dem Kaspischen Meere."

Bertin, G. *The origin of the Aryans.* (*In Academy*, vol. 32, Dec. 24, 1887, p. 428.) *7390a.2.32

Bradke, P. von. *Dyâus Asura, Ahura Mazdâ und d. Asuras.* Halle. 1885. 89.

"Von Bradke hält an der asiatischen Abstammung der Indogermanen fest, seine Abhandlung ist der Untersuchung eines der schwierigsten aber auch interessantesten Kapitel der arischen Religionsgeschichte gewidmet."

— Über Methode und Ergebnisse der arischen (indo-germanischen) Alterthumswissenschaft. Giessen, 1890. 89. [Ordered.]

Brugmann, Karl. *Zur Frage nach den Verwandtschaftsverhältnissen der indogermanischen Sprachen.* (*In Internationale Zeitschrift für allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft.* B. 1., pp. 226-256. Leipzig, 1884.) *4951.55.1

Brunnhöfer, H. Iran und Turan. Historisch-geographische und ethnologische Untersuchungen über den ältesten Schauplatz der indischen Urgeschichte. Leipzig, 1889. 8°. 2235.112

✓ **Cuno, Johann G.** Forschungen im Gebiete der alten Völkerkunde. Theil I. Die Skythen. Berlin, 1871. 8°. 6231.11

Discusses the origin of the Aryans, and fixes upon the central plain of Europe as the original home. Canon Taylor in the preface to his "The origin of the Aryans" says that the main thesis of his book is a restatement of the views of Spiegel and Schrader, though in several points he finds himself rather in agreement with Cuno, "whose ingenious work seems to be almost unknown in this country [England]," as he has never seen it quoted in any English book, and found that it was unknown even in the British Museum.

Delbrück, Berthold. Die indogermanischen Verwandtschaftsnamen. Leipzig, 1890. 8°. [Ordere I.]

— Introduction to the study of language: a critical survey of the history and methods of comparative philology of the Indo-European languages. Authorized translation, with a preface by the author. Leipzig, 1882. 8°. 2952.63

Discusses the theory of the origin of the Aryan languages. "In 1880 Delbrück, after discussing the Stammbaum theory, and the theories of Schmidt and Leskien, came to the conclusion that there had never been, as had been universally supposed, any uniform primitive Aryan speech." — Taylor.

Evans, E. P. The Aryan homestead. (In Atlantic monthly, vol. 57, May, 1886, pp. 634-644. Boston, 1886.) *5324.1.57

Fligier, Cornelius. Die Heimath der Arier oder Indoeuropäer. (In Kosmos, vol. ix, 1881, pp. 216-220. Leipzig, 1881.)

"Ostenropa ist somit eine wahre *vagina gentium* die Heimat sämtlicher arischer Stämme."

Fressl, J. Die Arier. (In Deutsche Rundschau für Geographie und Statistik. Jahrg. 8, p. 369. Wien, 1886.)

"Fressl konstruierte ein gewaltiges, wie es scheint thrakisch-skythisches Volk von Urgermanen; die Westgermanen (d. h. die historischen Germanen) und die Nordgermanen (die Skandinaven) seien nur Bruchtheile dieses Urvolks, das doch wohl in Asien zuhause sein muss."

Geiger, Eduard Lazarns. La civilization des Aryas. (In Muséon, vol. 3, pp. 430-438; 627-652. Paris, 1883.)

— Contributions to the history of the development of the human race. Transl. from the second German edition, by David Asher. London, 1880. 8°. 2235.67

— Zur Entwicklungsgeschichte der Menschheit. Stuttgart, 1871. 8°.

Same. 2te Aufl. Stuttgart, 1878. 8°. 2234.60

Pp. 113-150 contain "Ueber den Ursitz der Indogermanen": "The reasons which induced Geiger to proclaim Germany as the original home of the Aryans have not stood the criticism of unprejudiced scholars." — Mueller.

Gibb, John. The original home of the Aryans. (In British quarterly review, vol. 80, October, 1884, pp. 377-389. London, 1884.) *3174.50.84

Review of Penka and Schrader.

Hale, Horatio. The Aryans in science and history. (In Popular science monthly, vol. 34, March, 1889, pp. 672-686. N. Y., 1889.) *5913.65.34

Harlez, Charles de. Les Aryas et leur première patrie. Réfutation de M. Piétrement. (In Revue de linguistique, 15 juillet 1880, pp. 297-307. Paris, 1880.) *4957.50

Declares that the Avesta, "ne peut fournir aucun renseignement précis relativement à la patrie primitive des Aryas," in controverting Piétrement.

Hehn, Victor. Kulturpflanzen und Hansthiere in ihrem Übergang aus Asien nach Griechenland und

Italien sowie in das übrige Europa. Historisch-linguistische Skizzen. Berlin, 1870. 8°. 3885.51

Besides the European hypothesis. Investigates the Aryan civilization and origin by their possession of domestic animals and plants.

— Das Salz. Eine kulturhistorische Studie. Berlin, 1873. 16°. 5979.36

"Einen äusserst energischen Anwalt fand die asiatische Hypothese fernerhin in keinem geringeren als Victor Hehn." Aims to prove that salt was known only to the European Aryans, and that they became acquainted with it after the migration from Asia.

— The wanderings of plants and animals from their first home. Edited by James Steven Stallybrass. London, 1885. 8°. 3852.66

Hofer, A. Die Heimat des indogermanischen Urvolkes. (In Zeitschrift für vergleichende Sprachforschung. Herausg. v. A. Kuhn. Vol. 20, pp. 379-384. Berlin, 1872.) *4268.1.20

"Eine eigentliche Polemik gegen die Anhänger der neuen Lehre eröffnet zuerst A. Höfer." — Schrader.

Jolly, Julius. Ueber den Stammbaum der indogermanischen Sprachen. (In Zeitschrift für Völkerpsychologie und Sprachwissenschaft. Vol. 8, pp. 15-39. Berlin, 1873.) *5225.50.8

— Noch einmal der Stammbaum der indogermanischen Sprachen. (In Zeitschrift für Völkerpsychologie und Sprachwissenschaft. Vol. 8, pp. 190-205. Berlin, 1873.) *5225.50.8

Krebs, H. Ursprung und Einheit des Menschengeschlechts. (In Allgemeine Zeitung. Beilage, no. 345, 346, Dec. 12, 13, 1883. München, 1883.) *6301.50

Krek, Gregor. Einleitung in die slavische Literaturgeschichte. Akademische Vorlesungen, Studien und kritische Streifzüge. 2te völlig neu bearbeitete und erweiterte Auflage. Graz, 1887. 8°. 3062.100

"Im grossen und ganzen dieselben Ansicht wie Spiegel vertritt Gregor Krek, der . . . in seiner Einleitung [etc.] auch die Fragen nach der Cultur und Urheimat der Indogermanen mit eingehender Kenntnis der Litteratur über diese Gegenstände erörtert." — Schrader.

Lacouperie, Terrieu de. The primitive home of the Aryans. (In Academy, vol. 33, May 5, 1888, pp. 310, 311.) *7390a.2.33

"The region bordering the Caspian north and west may have been the seat of the Aryan formation, and therefore the primitive home of the race."

Landau, Moritz. Ursprung und Verbreitung der Arier. (In Magazin für die Litteratur des In- und Auslandes, 10. Mai, 1884, vol. 53, pp. 296-298.) *5241.55.53

Lapouge, Georges de. Questions aryennes. (In Revue d'anthropologie, 3e sér. t. 4, mars 15, 1889, pp. 181-193. Paris, 1889.) *4239.50

Latham, Robert G. Elements of comparative philology. Loudon, 1862. 8°. 2955.23

Latham was the first to discredit the Asiatic hypothesis. In discussing the origin of Sanskrit, he expresses the opinion that Sanskrit reached India from Europe, although he finds no historical evidence of it, but argues from *a priori* presumptions.

Lindenschmit, Ludwig. Handbuch der deutschen Alterthumskunde. Theil I. Braunschweig, 1880-89. 8°. 2833.59

"Überhaupt ist zu bemerken, dass gerade die Anthropologen und Prähistoriker die neue Lehre von dem europäischen Ursprung der Indogermanen mit besonderer freudiger Hast ergriffen haben. Ich will es daher nicht unterlassen, das Urtheil des bedeutendsten derselben L. Lindenschmits über unseren Gegenstand zu erwähnen." — Schrader.

"Eine Lebensdauer und Lebenskraft von gleich nachhaltiger Unverwundlichkeit zeugen so wenig die sprachverwandten Völker Asiens, dass bei der Frage wo die mächtigsten, ältesten und am tiefsten gelegenen Wurzeln des gemeinsamen

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The occasion for asking for such appropriation was the appearance, late in the year 1889, of a catalogue of the library of the late Samuel L. M. Barlow, to be sold at auction in New York, early in February.

This library has a history of some interest to the people of Boston, where its projector, Colonel Thomas Aspinwall, for some time resided. Colonel Aspinwall, born of an old Massachusetts family, had an honorable record as a soldier in the War of 1812, and at its close was appointed consul at London, where he resided from 1816 until 1854. While there he formed a collection of books, maps, and manuscripts of great value, especially in its American department. In 1864, the most valuable of these, exclusively Americana, were sold to Samuel L. M. Barlow, of New York City. When Mr. Barlow had made his purchase, his agent took with him to New York several hundred of the choicest volumes. The bulk of the library, forwarded as freight, was stored in the book-room of C. B. Richardson, Broadway, to await the preparation for its reception of Mr. Barlow's house on Madison square, and while there was totally destroyed by fire on the night of the 18th of September, 1864. In twenty-five years, however, Mr. Barlow had substantially replaced the loss, and added some books not found in the Aspinwall catalogue.

The works of general literature, including many duplicates of rare Americana not purchased by Mr. Barlow, were sold after Colonel Aspinwall's death, at the auction rooms of Leonard & Co., in June, 1879. The time of the year was not well chosen, and they were sold at prices, in many cases, not half of the cost of their bindings.

Some of the Americana thus sold, with their prices, were Hakluyt's *West Indies*, \$16; *War's Simple Coder*, two copies, at \$13 each; *A Good Speed to Virginia*, 1603, \$15; *Josselyn's New-England's Rarities*, 1672, \$16; *Josselyn's An Account of Two Voyages to New-England*, 1674, \$15; *Pyachon's Meritorious Price*, 842 (sold at the Barlow sale for \$480); *Morton's New English Canaan*, \$63; another copy, \$26; *Lechford's Plain Dealing*, three copies respectively at \$41, \$37, \$32.75; *Wood's New England's Prospect*, \$31; *Hennepin's New Discovery*, 1699, \$23.50; another copy, \$16.50; *Savage's Account of the Late Action of the New-Englanders*, 1691, \$25.50; *Massachusetts Historical Society Collections*, complete set, \$75; *Almon's Remembrancer*, complete set, \$64; *Stith's History of Virginia*, 1753, \$13; *Peter's History of Connecticut*, \$24.50; *Beverley's History of Virginia*, 1722, \$9.50; *Cotton's Blouly Tenent*, 1647, \$6. There were many other lots of similar interest and value. The volumes above mentioned, though sold at prices low even at that time, were not thrown away, as were many of the more miscellaneous part of the collection. This was due to the presence of Mr. Joseph Sabin, of New York, the well-known dealer in Americana.

An attempt has been made to ascertain, but with only partial success, the titles of the "two hundred or more" books which escaped the flames in 1864, and especially of those which have now become the property of the Public Library.

Colonel Aspinwall printed a catalogue of his library not much later than 1831; but as it is without date or imprint, the time is conjectural. It is chronologically arranged, and as the latest entry is *Irving's Voyages of Columbus*, 1831, presumably the list was printed within a short time after that date. It contains 771 titles; and when the dates, imprints, and sizes of these volumes correspond with those found in the sale catalogue of the Barlow collection, it may be fairly assumed that they are identical copies. Of course in some cases the Barlow books may be replacements of the Aspinwall books destroyed. From this test, the only one left to us, it appears that 229 escaped the fire, and 542 were consumed by it. Of the former, 1 was of the 15th century, 17 of the 16th, 114 of the 17th, 65 of the 18th, and 31 of the 19th. Thirty-two of these, chiefly those printed before 1700, and by far the most valuable, were purchased by the Public Library.

The catalogue of that part of Colonel Aspin-

wall's library sold to Mr. Barlow is now in the Public Library; and exclusive of the maps and manuscripts comprises 2,788 volumes, of which 2 were published in the 15th century, 42 in the 16th, 324 in the 17th, 1,169 in the 18th, and 671 in the 19th. These added to the 3,849 volumes sold by Leonard & Co. make the entire library 6,637 volumes.

It would afford some satisfaction, though a sad one, to know what treasures perished in the flames; and this might be learned by a comparison of the titles in Colonel Aspinwall's manuscript catalogue, chronologically arranged, with the Barlow sale catalogue, alphabetically arranged; but the labor would be disproportionate to the value of the results.

The magnitude, symmetry, and riches of the Public Library are well known. In none of its departments is it strikingly deficient; in some, it is unequalled by any library on this continent, and is surpassed only by a few in Europe. Perhaps its most noticeable deficiency has been in original editions of works on the discovery, settlement, and growth of the American colonies. With reprints, it is fairly well supplied. The deficiency just mentioned has been well known to the Trustees, and has excited some solicitude on their part, especially of late, since they have found such works becoming more scarce and costly year by year.

When it became known that the Aspinwall-Barlow collection would be sold at auction, the Trustees applied to the City Council for a special appropriation to enable them to purchase from it those rare and costly books on American history in which the Library was conspicuously deficient. This request was acceded to with great liberality, and the Trustees secured what cost them \$20,274.

The Trustees readily foresaw that prices would run high at the Barlow sale. Their presence with \$20,000 in hand — a fact well known to the public — would of itself have a tendency to appreciate prices. And so would the fact that other buyers were there similarly well supplied with funds, and equally desirous to avail themselves of an opportunity not likely to occur again within a century, if ever. When such large collections are dispersed, no inconsiderable part of their rarest volumes go to the large libraries either here or in Europe, and never again appear in the market.

Under these circumstances the Trustees were represented at the sale by their president and the librarian. They secured perhaps half, or two-thirds, of the volumes they considered most desirable. This was as well as could have been expected, for no one library, unless utterly regardless of cost, and of the comity due to other libraries, can carry away all the desirable lots.

The amount of their purchases was \$20,274. Of these, among the most costly was a Latin copy of the first work ever printed about the discovery of America, — the first letter of Columbus to the King and Queen of Spain, in 1493. There has been some criticism of this purchase, which would have been just had the Trustees made it with the income of the trust funds, or from the annual appropriation made for more popular works.

The price was high, — higher than they expected, — but that it was not exorbitant seems clear to them, since some days after the purchase overtures were made to them for its sale at a much higher price than they paid for it. It may also be added that the first Spanish copy has since been offered to the Library for \$10,000 as its lowest price.

As the Trustees were well aware, the copy they purchased is not unique, but it is very rare, and is the Aspinwall copy, purchased by him more than fifty years ago, — a fact which reasonably assures them of its genuineness. It is fitting that this letter should be found in the largest public library on this continent, and in one of the oldest cities thereof. And with the purchases made at the Barlow sale now on its shelves, the Public Library has not only acquired prestige and rank among great libraries, but the possession of them will attract students and lead them, it is to be hoped, to form the invaluable habit of resorting to original authorities.

The Trustees also purchased "A true Copie of the Court Booke of the governor and society of the Massachusetts Bay in New England," for so the title reads, which is the most perfect known copy of the first volume in manuscript of the Massachusetts colony records, and contains historical matter of great importance nowhere else to be found. The precise date of the copy, though very early, has not yet been ascertained. Dr. Shurtleff thought it was in the handwriting of Increase Norwell and Edward Rawson, the second and third secretaries of the General Court after the coming of Winthrop with the charter in 1630; but of this the librarian does not feel well assured, and will make further investigation of the question. Of one fact, however, hitherto unnoticed, there can be no doubt: that the marginal notes from page 226 to page 232 are in the hand of Gov. Richard Bellingham, which adds some weight to the suggestion that this copy was official and intended for official uses, perhaps not far from the time when the Assistants and Deputies began to sit apart from each other.

But that in some way it became the subject of private ownership, appears from the following memorandum in the handwriting of Governor Thomas Hutchinson prefixed to the volume which was once in his possession, probably in direct de-

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secent from its first owner: "This Book belonged to Edward Hutchinson of Boston, who being employed by the Government to enter upon a Treaty with a Tribe of Indians in 1675 was treacherously waylaid and mortally wounded by them and died and lies buried in the town of Marlborough the first English settlement to which he could be carried. In the year 1769 a man of the name of Rice died in Worcester who was present and perfectly remembered having seen Mr. Hutchinson brought into Marlborough. Rice died at the age of 102. Edward Hutchinson received the freedom of the colony in 1634 Sec. 31 [sec p. 8], and Mr. William Hutchinson his father received his the 4th of March following p. 82."

Besides the Columbus letter and the Colony Records, the following are some of the principal works purchased: Appolonius, *De Peruvia inventione*, 1567; Bergomas, *Novissime Historiarum repercussiones*, 1506; *Cabeça de Vaca, La relacion y comentarios*, 1555; Champlain, *Les Voyages*, 1613; *Cieça de Leon, La Chronica del Peru*, 1554; Creuxius, *Historia Canadensis libri decem*, 1664; Sir Francis Drake, *The World Encompassed*, 1653; Frobisher, *Narratio historica*, 1580; Gardyner, *Description of the New World*, 1631; Grynaeus, *Novvs Orbis*, 1532; Hakluyt, *Principal Navigations*, 1589; Hawkins, *Observations*, 1622; Hernandez, *Historia del Peru*, 1571; Herrera, *Novus Orbis*, 1622; Las Casas, *Original Tracts*, 1552; Le Clercq, *Nonvelle Relation*, 1691; Pomponius Mela, *Cosmographia*, 1511; Monardes, *Joyfull Newes*, 1580; *Carta del Padre Pelro de Morales, Mexico*, 1579; *Relation de la Levée du Siège de Québec*, 1691; Sagard, *Le Grand Voyage*

du Pays, 1632; Strabo, *Geographia*, 1512; Vespucci, *Paesi Nouamente Retrouati*, 1507; Xeres, *Conquista del Peru*, 1547; and Zarate, *Historia del Peru*, 1577; Anne Bradstreet, *The Tenth Muse*, 1650; Almon's *Remembrancer*, (long sought for as complete); Child's *New England Jonas* cast up, 1647; Clark's *Ill News from New England*, 1651; various rare tracts of John Cotton; Eliot's *Glorious Progress of the Gospel amongst the Indians of New England*, 1649; *Eliot's Tears of Repentance*, 1653; *Eliot's Christian Commonwealth*, 1659; *Eliot's Farther Account*, 1660; *Eliot's Brief Narrative*, 1671; *Eliot's Harmony of the Gospels*, 1678; *Gorges Tracts*, 1658-9; Gorton's *Simpliciyt's Defence*, 1648; Gorton's *Saltmarsh Returned from the dead*, 1655; Higginson's *New England Plantations*, second and third editions, 1630; Hooke's *New England's Tears*, 1641; Mourt's *Relation*, 1622; *New England's Faction discovered*, 1690; Pynchon's *The Jewes Synagogue*, 1652; *Savage's Account of the late Action of the New Englanders under Sir Wm. Phips*, 1691; Shepard's *New Englands Lamentation*, 1645, and *The Day Breaking*, 1647; Capt. John Smith's *True Relation*, 1608, and *Description of New England*, 1616; *Strength out of Weakness*, 1652; Capt. John Underhill's *Newes from America*, 1638; White's *Planters' Plea*, 1630; Roger Williams's *Key into the language of America*, 1643; *Bloody Tenent yet more Bloody*, 1652; *Experiment of Spiritual Life and Health*, 1652; Winslow's *Hypoecrisis Unmasked*, 1646, and the *Danger of Tolrating Levellers*, 1649; Wood's *New England's Prospect*, both editions, 1634, 1635.

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EVENING AND SUNDAY OPENING OF BATES HALL. — Since Dec. 16, 1889, the Bates Hall has been open until 9 o'clock in the evening, and since Feb. 2, 1890, from 2 until 9 P.M. on Sundays. The experiment has thus far proved successful.

PATENT ROOM. — The curator of the Lower Hall Card Catalogue now has charge of the Patent Collection, recently removed into what was formerly the Art Room. The cases containing the catalogue have been removed into the same room, where the curator may be consulted.

AGE OF PERSONS PERMITTED TO USE THE LIBRARY. — The Library is now free to all persons over the age of twelve years, and also, under limitations, to pupils under twelve years of age attending any of the public grammar schools of the city.

NEW FIRE APPARATUS. — The Central Library has been completely refitted with fire apparatus, hose, axes, buckets, and extinguishers.

VOLUMES LOST AND RECOVERED. — It is gratifying to note that during the past year only one volume in forty thousand of those used fails to be accounted for.

JOHN G. GILBERT'S BOOKS. — By the gift of Mrs.

John G. Gilbert, the books of her late husband have come into the possession of the Library.

GIFTS. — Among the gifts to the Public Library since the issue of the previous Bulletin, have been the following: From W. P. Atkinson, 192 volumes, 820 pamphlets; James P. Baxter, "Early voyages to America," Rev. Caleb D. Bradlee, 166 volumes, 1,164 pamphlets; Mrs. N. J. Bradlee, 20 volumes; Linus B. Comins, 84 volumes; Nathan Haskell Dole, Byzantios's "Constantinople," Thomas N. Hart, 241 volumes; Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, 149 pamphlets; Messrs. McKim, Mead, & White, large mounted photograph of the Farnesi Palace, besides several large framed elevations of the New Library building; Rev. A. D. Mayo, 955 pamphlets; University of Utrecht, 19 volumes, 5 pamphlets; H. C. Warren, 40 volumes; E. A. Wyeth, 277 volumes, 11 pamphlets.

THE CATALOGUE OF BIBLIOGRAPHIES OF SPECIAL SUBJECTS, which appears in this Bulletin, is also separately issued. This aid to library research will also be printed in the forthcoming Handbook for Readers. Price, 50 cents, including postage.

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	Hours.	Vols. July 1, 1890.	Periodicals.
Bates Hall	9 to 9	322,318	} 460
Newspaper Room	4411		
Duplicate Room	16,547		
Lower Hall	8.30 to 9	45,771	
Brighton Branch	9 to 8†	14,093	40
Charlestown Branch	9 to 8*	27,269	79
Dorchester Branch	9 to 8*	15,257	46
East Boston Branch	9 to 8*	12,735	34
Jamaica Plain Branch	9 to 8†	11,623	39
Lower Mills Delivery	4 to 7.30**	—	56
Allston Delivery	All day.	—	—
Mattapan Delivery	3.30 to 7††	—	—
Mt. Bowdoin Delivery	3 to 6	—	—
Neponset Delivery	8.30 to 9	—	—
North End Delivery	5 to 6.30†††	—	—
Roslindale Delivery	4 to 9***	1,403	30
Roxbury Branch	3 to 8****§	—	—
South Boston Branch	9 to 8	31,873	75
South End Branch	9 to 9	13,247	64
West Roxbury Delivery	9 to 8*	10,974	31
Totals	3 to 5††	3,308	—
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CATALOGUES.

Bulletins.

The titles of new Books are entered on the Bulletin Boards of each Library. In the Bates Hall and Lower Hall the new books are displayed in glass cases at the desks. At each Branch, in addition to its own list of fresh acquisitions, are posted titles of recent or interesting books lately received at the Central Library. The Dorchester list is posted also at the Delivery Stations at the Lower Mills, Neponset, and Mattapan, and the Jamaica Plain list at the Delivery Stations at Roslindale and West Roxbury. Bates Hall books may be applied for at the several Branches and Delivery Stations, and they will be sent to the Branch or Delivery Station the same or following day.

Publications for sale.

Bates Hall.

All bulletins, except those out of print (see below). Annual subscription.
Supplement of 1866 (including Parker collection), in sheets.
Prince Catalogue.

Tieknor Catalogue.

Barton " (complete).
Part 1 (Shakespeare collection).

Special Bibliographies.

- No. 1. Franklin bibliography.
- No. 2. List of Spanish Grammars.
- No. 3. Index to American Local History.
- No. 4. Maps in the Publications of the Royal Geographical Society.
- No. 5. Bibliography of Special Subjects.

Lower Hall.

English Prose Fiction and Books for the Young, 7th ed., 1885.
Arts and Sciences, 2d ed., 1871.
— Supplement, 1881.
Books in Foreign Languages, 3d ed., 1881.

Branches.

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Publications free upon application.

All annual reports not out of print.
Poetry, drama, etc. (Lower Hall).
List of serial publications, 1873.
Handbook for readers, 1883.

Publications out of Print.

Bates Hall Index, 1861.
English Prose Fiction, 1877. (Lower Hall.)
(Containing the Chronological index to historical fiction, 2d ed., 1875, also out of print.)
History, Biography, and Travel. (Lower Hall.)
Bulletins, numbers 1-3, 19-22, 24, 28, 46, 54-56, 72.

Engravings.

There is a separate catalogue of the Tosti Engravings, which may be seen upon application in Bates Hall.

Card Catalogues.

BATES HALL. PUBLIC CARD CATALOGUE. This contains, with some exceptions, the titles of all the books in the Bates Hall.

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LOWER HALL. CARD CATALOGUE. This contains the titles of all the books in the Lower Hall, and is placed in the Patent Room. An assistant will furnish information.

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AGRICULTURE.	CUSTOMS.	(Arranged by the languages in which the works are printed.)
<i>Gardening.</i>	CYCLOPÆDIAS.	FINE ARTS.
ALMANACS, YEAR-BOOKS.	DECORATION AND DESIGN.	<i>Artists.</i>
AMERICA.	DOMESTIC ECONOMY.	<i>Drawings.</i>
(Not including United States.)	DRAMA.	<i>Engravings.</i>
<i>British Columbia.</i>	<i>General works.</i>	<i>Portraits.</i>
<i>Canada.</i>	<i>Dramatic Authors.</i>	<i>Sculpture.</i>
<i>Central America.</i>	English.	FIRES.
<i>Mexico.</i>	French.	FISH AND FISHING.
<i>South America.</i>	German.	FOLK-LORE.
<i>West Indies.</i>	Greek.	GAS.
ANTHROPOLOGY AND ETHNOLOGY.	Norwegian.	GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY.
ANTIQUITIES.	Spanish.	GEOGRAPHY.
ARCHITECTURE.	<i>Operas.</i>	The geographical divisions of the world are grouped under the continent on which they belong. Smaller divisions, as states, counties, towns, are placed under the name of their respective countries. The United States is by itself.
ASIA.	EDUCATION.	GEOLOGY.
ASTRONOMY.	<i>Educational Institutions.</i>	HISTORY.
BIBLE.	ELECTRICITY.	INDIANS OF AMERICA.
BIBLIOGRAPHY AND PRINTING.	ENGINEERING.	<i>Indian Languages.</i>
<i>Catalogues and Libraries.</i>	<i>Surveying.</i>	INDUSTRIAL ARTS.
<i>Indexes, Prohibitory.</i>	EUROPE.	<i>Industrial Education.</i>
<i>Paleography.</i>	<i>Bosnia.</i>	<i>Industrial Exhibitions.</i>
<i>Printing.</i>	<i>Cyprus.</i>	INSURANCE.
BIOGRAPHY.	<i>France.</i>	JEWES.
(Including Memoirs and Correspondence.)	<i>Germany.</i>	LANGUAGE.
<i>Collections.</i>	<i>Great Britain.</i>	<i>Arabic.</i>
<i>The Ancients.</i>	<i>Greece.</i>	<i>Assyrian.</i>
<i>Sacred and Religious.</i>	<i>Italy.</i>	<i>Classical.</i>
<i>Individual biographies</i>	<i>Netherlands.</i>	<i>Coptic.</i>
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BOTANY.	<i>Russia.</i>	
CHEMISTRY.	<i>Slavic Nations.</i>	
CLUBS, SOCIETIES, ETC.	<i>Spain.</i>	
	<i>Switzerland.</i>	
	<i>Turkey.</i>	

LANGUAGE, <i>continued.</i> <i>English.</i> <i>French.</i> <i>Friesic.</i> <i>Gaelic.</i> <i>German.</i> <i>Gothic.</i> <i>Greek.</i> <i>Latin.</i> <i>Maya.</i> <i>Nahuatl.</i> <i>Norwegian.</i> <i>Portuguese.</i> <i>Provençal.</i> <i>Romance.</i> <i>Russian.</i> <i>Sanskrit.</i> <i>Spanish.</i>	MISSIONS AND CHAR- ITABLE INSTITU- TIONS. MUSIC. NATURAL SCIENCE. NAVAL ART AND SCIENCE. NEGRO. NUMISMATICS. OCEANICA. ORATIONS AND AD- DRESSES. PALÆONTOLOGY. PATENTS, COPY- RIGHT. PERIODICALS. <i>Indexes to Periodicals and Books.</i> PHILOSOPHY. <i>Ethics.</i> PHYSICS. <i>Dynamics and Kine- matics.</i> <i>Mechanics.</i> <i>Optics.</i> PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOLOGY. POETRY. <i>Collections.</i> <i>History and Criticism.</i> <i>Sacred Poetry.</i> <i>American and English.</i> <i>French.</i> <i>German.</i> <i>Italian.</i> <i>Portuguese.</i> <i>Spanish.</i>	POLITICAL SCIENCE. <i>Civil Service.</i> RAILROADS. RELIGION. <i>Ceremonial, Devo- tional, Doctrinal.</i> <i>Christ, Christianity.</i> <i>Churches and Sects.</i> <i>Ecclesiastical History.</i> <i>Mythology and Non- Christian Religions.</i> <i>Religious Institutions.</i> <i>Sunday Schools.</i> RHETORIC. ROME (Ancient). SANITARY SCIENCE. <i>Hygiene and Health Resorts.</i> SERMONS. SHAKESPEARE. SOCIAL SCIENCE. <i>Prisons and Crime.</i> SPORTS AND SPORT- ING. <i>Boating.</i> <i>Games and Athletics.</i> <i>Sporting.</i> TEMPERANCE. UNITED STATES. <i>Departments.</i> <i>History and Descrip- tion.</i> <i>Revolution.</i> <i>War of 1812.</i> <i>Civil War.</i> <i>Political, etc.</i> <i>Separate States.</i> <i>Under each State are arranged titles relating to towns, etc., in that State.</i> VOYAGES AND TRAV- ELS. WOMEN. ZOOLOGY.
LAW.		
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MATHEMATICS.		
MECHANICAL ARTS.		
MEDICINE.		
<i>Children.</i> <i>Hospitals and Institu- tions.</i> <i>Nervous and Mental.</i> <i>Pharmacy.</i>		
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Africa.

Alexander, Sir J. E. Narrative of a voyage of observation among the colonies of Western Africa, in the flag-ship *Thalia*; and of a campaign in Kaffir-Land, in 1885. London, 1837. 2 v. Illus. Maps. 8°. 5052.86
Bardone, R. L'Abissinia e i paesi limitrofi. Dizionario corografico storico, statistico ed etnografico dell' Etiopia. 2a ed. Firenze, 1888. Map. 16°. 3059.120
Béchet, E. Cinq ans de séjour au Soudan français [Senegal]. Paris, 1889. Map. 12°. 3059.121
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PART II.

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1775.

May 29 and June 1. Address to Canada.

43. Lettre / Addressée / Aux Habitans / Opprimés de la Province / de / Quebec. / De la part du Congrès Général de l'Amerique Septentrionale, tenu à Philadelphie. [Philadelphia: Fleury Mesplet. 1775.] 8°. pp. 7. P.

Drafted by Jay, Samuel Adams and Deane. 1,000 copies printed, (with the addition of the resolve of June 1st) for distribution in Canada.

June 12. Resolve for a Fast-day.

44. In Congress, / Monday, June 12, 1775. / Philadelphia: Printed by William and Thomas Bradford. [1775.] / F°. Broadside.

Drafted by Hooper, John Adams and Paine.

45. In Congress, / Monday, June 12, 1775. / F°. Broadside. D.S.

June 12. Address to Canada and Resolve for Fast-day.

46. In Congress, June 12, 1775 / [Philadelphia:] Printed by John Dunlap [1775.] / F°. Broadside.

The English edition of the Address to Canada, with the resolve making July 20 a day of "Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer." See Nos. 43 and 44.

June 30. Rules for Troops.

47. Rules / and / Articles, / for the better / Government / of the / Troops / Raised, or to be raised, and kept in pay by and at / the joint Expence of the / Twelve united English Colonies / of / North-America. / Philadelphia: / Printed by William and Thomas Bradford, 1775. / 8°. pp. 16. C.P.

Prepared by Washington, Schuyler, Deane, Cushing and Hewes. See No. 63.

48. + Philadelphia, Printed: / New York. Reprinted by Hugh Gaine 1775. 8°. pp. 16.

July 6. Declaration to Army.

49. A / Declaration / by the / Representatives / of the / United Colonies / of / North America, / now met in / General Congress / at Philadelphia, / Setting forth the Causes and Necessity of their / taking up / Arms. / Philadelphia: / Printed by William and Thomas Bradford, 1775 / 8°. pp. (2), 13. P.

The committee appointed to prepare this Declaration, consisting of John Rutledge, William Livingston, Frank-

lin, Jay and Johnson, reported a draft on June 24, which, not being approved by the Congress, was recommitted, and Jefferson and Dickinson added to the Committee.

"On the 24th, a committee which had been appointed to prepare a declaration of the causes of taking up arms, brought in their report (drawn I believe by J. Rutledge) which not being liked, the House recommitted it, on the 26th, and added Mr. Dickinson and myself to the committee.... I prepared a draught of the declaration committed to us. It was too strong for Mr. Dickinson.... We therefore requested him to take the paper, and put it into a form he could approve. He did so, preparing an entire new statement, and preserving of the former only the last four paragraphs and half of the preceding one. We approved and reported it to Congress, who accepted it." Jefferson's Autobiography. — *Works*, I, 11.

50. * [Reprinted for R. W. Roche by J. Munsell. Albany: 1865.] 4° & 8°. pp. (2), 13, covers.

51. A / Declaration / by the / Representatives / of the / United Colonies / of / North-America, / now met in / General Congress, / at / Philadelphia; / Setting forth the Causes and Necessity of their taking up / Arms. / Newport: Printed by S. Southwick, in / Queen Street, 1775 / 12°. pp. 11. M.

52. A / Declaration / By The / Representatives / Of The / United Colonies / Of / North-America, / Now Met In / General Congress / At / Philadelphia, / Setting forth the Causes and Necessity of their / taking up / Arms. / Philadelphia: Printed, / Watertown: / Re-Printed and Sold by Benjamin Edes. / 1775 8°. pp. 15. A.A.S.C.

July 8. Petition to the King.

53. To the Inhabitants of the / Colony of / New York. / / Pierre Van Courtlandt, Chairman / Jan. 9, 1776. / 8°. pp. 7, 8. N.

The only separate edition of the second petition to the King I have been able to find. It was printed, (with the addition of a preliminary Address, the Address of the Mayor of London "To the Electors," and a portion of Chatham's Speech) by the New York Committee of Safety "to correct the assertion that the Continental Congress had made no advances."

The committee to prepare the petition consisted of Dickinson, Johnson, John Rutledge, Jay and Franklin; and Dickinson wrote the draft.

July 8. Address to the People of England.

54. The / Twelve United Colonies. / By their Delegates in / Congress, / To the Inhabitants of / Great Britain. / [Philadelphia: W. and T. Bradford. 1775.] 8°. pp. 8. P.

The committee to prepare the address consisted of R.

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H. Lee, R. R. Livingston, and Pendleton. Lee wrote the draft, which was preserved for a number of years by the family, but has since been lost.

55. The Twelve United Colonies, / by their / Delegates / in / Congress, / to the / Inhabitants / of / Great Britain. / Philadelphia: / Printed by William and Thomas Bradford. / M,DCC,LXXV. 8°. pp. 16.

56. An Address from the Delegates of the Twelve United Colonies, to the People of England. Newport: Printed by S. Southwick in Queen Street, 1775. 8°. pp. 13.

Title from Hammett's *Bibliography of Newport*.

July 15. Partial suspension of Association.

57. [Whereas, the Government of Great Britain hath prohibited the exportation of Arms and Ammunition Resolved Philadelphia: Printed by W. and T. Bradford 1775]

Broadside.

A resolve allowing the exportation of produce to be exchanged for materials of war.

"Ordered, That a copy of the above be delivered to the Delegates of the Colony of *Pennsylvania*, who are desired to request the committee of this city to forward the same in handbills to the *West Indies*." — *Journal*.

July 28. Address to People of Ireland.

58. An / Address / of the / Twelve United Colonies / of / North-America, / By their / Representatives / in / Congress, / To the People of Ireland. / Philadelphia: / Printed by W. and T. Bradford, 1775. / 8°. pp. (2), 10. P.

Drafted by Deane, William Livingston, Samuel Adams, R. R. Livingston and Pendleton.

59. Norwich: Printed by Robertson and Trumbull. 1775. 8°.

Title from *Sabin*, No. 35061.

60. New York. Reprinted 1775. 8°. pp. 10.

Title from *Thomas and Haven*.

July 31. Observations on Lord North's Motion.

61. The Several Assemblies of New-Jersey, / Pennsylvania and Virginia, having re- / ferred to the Congress a resolution of the House of / Commons of Great Britain, which resolution / is in these words: / [Philadelphia: W. and T. Bradford. 1775.] 8°. pp. 8. D.S., P. N.

The opinion of the Congress on the resolution, prepared by Franklin, Jefferson, John Adams and Lee. The draft, in his own handwriting, is in the Jefferson Mss. in the Department of State.

Nov. 4. Capitulation of Montreal.

62. Articles / of Capitulation, / Made and entered into between Richard / Montgomery, Esquire, Brigadier Ge- / neral of the Continental Army, and the Citi- / zens and inhabitants of Montreal [Philadelphia] Printed by John Dunlap. [1775.] / F°. Broadside. P.

Nov. 7. Rules for Troops.

63. Rules / and / Articles, / for the better / Government / of the / Troops / Raised, or to be raised, and kept in pay by and at the joint Expence of the / Thirteen United English Colonies / of North America. / Philadelphia: / Printed by William and Thomas Bradford, 1775. / 8°. pp. 16. P.

A revision of the Rules adopted June 30th (No. 47) with the additional ones adopted November 7. See also No. 107.

64. Rules / and / Articles, / for the Better / Government / of the Troops / Raised, or to be

raised, and kept in pay by and / at the joint Expence of the / Twelve united English Colonies / of / North America. / Philadelphia, Printed: / New-York, Re-printed and sold by H. Gaine, / at the Bible and Crown, in Hanover-Square, / M,DCC,LXXV. / 8°. pp. 16. N.

65. Rules and Articles, for the better Government of the Troops Raised, or to be raised and kept in pay by and at the joint Expence of the Twelve United English Colonies of North America. Watertown: Printed by B. Edes. 1775. 8°. pp. 16. A.A.S.

66. Règlement / Militaire / Concernant / La Police / et / La Discipline, / Que doivent observer les Troupes qui sont ou seront / dans la suite levées & payées par la Trièze / Colonies Unies de l'Amérique Septentrionale / Traduit de l'Anglaise, Par F. Daymon. / A Philadelphie; / Chez Fleury Mesplet & Ch. Berger, / Imprimeurs & Libraires. / M,DCC,LXXVI. 8°. pp. 39.

"Resolved, That the articles of war be translated into French, and 500 copies sent to Canada"

"To Francis Daymon, for translating into French the rules and articles for the better regulating the Continental troops, the sum of 15½ dollars: To Mons. Mesplet, for printing the military rules, and French letters to the inhabitants of Canada, the sum of 44 dollars:" — *Journal*.

Nov. 24. Intercepted Letters, etc.

67. Extract of a Letter from General Montgomery, dated Camp before St. John's, October 20, 1775. / . . . / Articles proposed for his Majesty's / Garrison at Chambly / / An Account of Stores taken at Chambly. / / A Lis' of Officers taken at Chambly. / / Extract of a Letter from Gen. Montgomery, dated / Camp near St. John's, Nov. 3, 1775. / Articles of Capitulation, proposed by Major Charles / Preston for his Majesty's Fort of St-John's, in / the Province of Canada. / / Extracts of several Letters brought by Capt. / Robbins, in the schooner Two Sisters, lately seized by / an armed vessel in the service of the United Colonies. / Published by Order of Congress. / [Philadelphia: W. & T. Bradford. 1775.] F°. 1 l. D.S.

"The Committee to whom the intercepted Letters were referred brought in their Report; which being read and agreed to,

Resolved, That it be recommended to the said Committee, and that they have the extracts agreed to published, together with an authentic account of the capture of *Chambly* and *St. John's*, and to have one thousand copies struck off, to go with the despatches." — *Journal*.

Nov. 28. Rules for Navy.

68. [Rules for the Regulation of the Navy of the United Colonies. Philadelphia: W. and T. Bradford. 1775?]

I have been unable to find a copy. See No. 114.

Dec. 6. Declaration.

69. In Congress. / December 6, 1775 / [Philadelphia:] Printed by John Dunlap. [1775.] / F°. Broadside. D.S.

A Declaration by the Congress in answer to the King of Great Britain's Proclamation of August 23, 1775.

Extracts from the Journal.

70. Extracts / from the / Proceedings of the American Continental / Congress, / Held at Philadelphia, on the Tenth Day of May, 1775. / Containing, An Address to the People of Ireland, an Ad- / dress to the Lord-Mayor of London, and the Opi- / nion of Congress on the boasted conciliatory Plan offered by Administration in

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Parliament, February / 20, 1775. / Providence / Printed by John Carter, at Shakespear's Head [1775.] / 8^o. pp. 22. P.L.

See also No. 77.

71. A / Declaration / by the / Representatives of the United / Colonies of North-America, / Now met in General Congress at / Philadelphia; / setting forth the Causes and Necessity / of their taking up Arms. / Also, / An Address / from the / Twelve United Colonies, / By their Delegates in Congress, to the / Inhabitants of Great-Britain. / Philadelphia, printed by W. and Thomas Bradford, / and Bristol reprinted by W. Pine, 1775. / (Price Two-Pence.)

16^o. pp. 16. C.

72. The / Declaration / by the / Representatives / of the / United Colonies of North America, / now met in General Congress at Philadelphia, / Setting forth the / Causes and Necessity of taking up Arms. / The / Letter of the Twelve United Colonies / by their Delegates in Congress to the Inhabitants of Great Britain, / Their Humble Petition to his Majesty, / and / Their Address to the People of Ireland. / Collected together for the Use of Serious Thinking Men, / By Lovers of Peace. / Read with Candour: Judge with Impartiality. / London: / Printed in the Year, MDCCCLXXV. 8^o. pp. 32. C.

73. An die | Einwohner von Irland, | von | den Abgeordneten der Vereinigten Colonien | Newhampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode- | Cyland und Providenz, Connecticut, Neu- | York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvanien, der | Niedern Graffschaften an der Delaware |, Maryland, Virginien, Nord- und Süd- | Carolina, im General-Congreß zu Phila- | phia, [sic] den 16ten May, 1775. | Nebst der | Meinung des General-Congresses, | betreffend | Einen Entschluß des Hauses der Ge- | meinen von Großbritannien, | vom 20ten Fe- | bruary, 1775. | Philadelphia, | gedruckt und zu bekommen bey Henrich Miller, in | der Nees-straße, 1775. 16^o. pp. 16.

Journal. May to July.

74. Journal / of the / Proceedings / of the / Congress, / held at / Philadelphia, May 10, 1775. / Philadelphia: / Printed and Sold by William and Thomas / Bradford, at the London Coffee-House. / M.DCC.LXXV.

8^o. pp. (4), iv, 239. P.H.S.

75. Journal / of the / Proceedings / of the / Congress, / held at / Philadelphia, / May 10, 1775. / Wilmington, / Printed by James Adams, in High-street, 1776. 8^o. pp. 10. H.

76. Journal / of the / Proceedings / of the / Congress, / held at / Philadelphia. / May 10, 1775. / Published by Order of the Congress. / Philadelphia: Printed; / London: Re-printed for J. Almon, opposite / Burlington-House in Piccadilly, 1776. 8^o. pp. (4), 200, (8). C.

77. Extracts / from the / Votes and Proceedings / of the / American / Continental Congress, / held / At Philadelphia, 10th May, 1775. / Published by Order of Congress. / New-York: /

Printed and Sold by John Anderson, / at Beekman's-Slip. / M.DCC.LXXV. 8^o. pp. (2), 192.

Though this is called "Extracts," it is really the entire Journal.

Journal. Sept. to Dec.

78. Journal / of the Congress, / of the / United States / of / America; / Continued. / Philadelphia: / Printed and Sold, by William and Thomas / Bradford, at the Coffee-House. / M.DCC.LXXVI. 8^o. pp. (4), 218. P.H.S.

Journal. 1774-1775.

79. Journals / of / Congress. / Containing the / Proceedings from Sept. 5, 1774, to Jan. 1, 1776. Published by order of Congress. / Volume I. / Philadelphia: / Printed and sold by R. Aitken, Bookseller, Front-street. / M.DCC.LXXVII.

8^o. pp. (2), 310, (12). B.A., N., C. 163

See note to No. 163.

This is the first volume of the official edition, issued at the end of each year. I shall give each volume under the year at which the proceedings end, as they were practically separate works; but I shall also give a title and collation of the whole series, together with those of the reprints of 1800 and 1823, in the collected works, at the end of this list.

Members of the Congress.

80. A List of the Delegates who attended the Congress, / held at Philadelphia, May 10, 1775. [Philadelphia: 1775.] / 8^o. Broadside. P.L.

Method of making Salt-Petre.

81. Several Methods / of Making / Salt-Petre; / recommended to the / Inhabitants / of the / United Colonies. / by their / Representatives / In Congress, / Philadelphia: / Printed by W. and T. Bradford. 1775. / 8^o. pp. 12. P.

82. Several methods / of making / salt-petre; / recommended to the / inhabitants / of the / United Colonies. / By the Honorable / Continental Congress. / And / Re-published by Order of the / General Assembly / of the / Colony of Massachusetts-Bay. / Together with the resolve of said Assembly, / and / An appendix, / By Doctor William Whiting. / Watertown: / Printed and Sold by Benjamin Edes, near the Bridge, / 1775. 8^o. pp. 20. B.A.

Rates of Postage of Continental Post-Office.

83. Tables / Of the Port of all Single Letters carried by Post in the Northern District of North America, / As Established by / Congress, / One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy-five. / / [Signed] B. Franklin, / Post Master General. / [Philadelphia: 1775?] F^o. Broadside. S.D.

Directions for keeping Post Office Accounts.

84. Directions to the Deputy Post-Masters, for keeping their accounts. . . . [signed] B. Franklin. F^o. Broadside. P.H.S.

1776.

January 24. Address to Canada.

85. Aux / Habitants / De la Province du Canada. / [Philadelphia:] Chez Fleury Mesplet & Charles Beiger [1776]. F^o. Broadside. P.

Drafted by Livingston, Lynch, and Wilson. The English original is printed in Force's *Archives*, 4, iv, 1053. See note to No. 66.

86. Aux Habitants / De la Province du Canada. [Philadelphia: Mesplet & Berger. 1776.] F^o. Broadside.

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February 19. Oration on Montgomery.

87. An / Oration / In Memory of / General Montgomery, / and of the / Officers and Soldiers, / Who Fell with Him, December 31, 1775, / before / Quebec; / Drawn up (and Delivered February 19, 1776.) / At the Desire of the / Honorable Continental Congress. / By William Smith, D.D. / Provost of the College and Academy / Of Philadelphia. / / Philadelphia: / Printed by John Dunlap, in Market-Street. / M,DCC,LXXVI. / 8°. pp. (6), 44. P.H.S.

"The oration was an insolent performance. A motion was made to thank the orator, and ask a copy, but opposed with great spirit and vivacity from every part of the room, and at last withdrawn, lest it should be rejected, as it certainly would have been, with indignation. The orator then printed it himself, after leaving out or altering some offensive passages."—*Familiar Letters of John Adams*, 167.

89. Philadelphia, Printed; / London, / Reprinted for J. Almon. . . . MDCCCLXXVI. 8°. pp. iv, 36. B.A.

90. * Philadelphia, Printed: / Newcastle, Reprinted by T. Robson and Co. And sold at their Printing-Office. 8°. pp. 35. P.L.

91. * Philadelphia, Printed: / Newport: Reprinted by Solomon Southwick. / M,DCC,LXXVI / 8°. pp. (2), 30. P.L.

92. Norwich, Conn. John Trumbull. 1776. 8°.

March 16. Proclamation for a fast.

93. In Congress, / Saturday, March 16, 1776. / Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap. [1776]. F°. Broadside. P.

Prepared and introduced, with the permission of Congress, by William Livingston.

94. A Proclamation for a Continental Fast. / In Congress, Saturday, March 16, 1776. / [Boston: 1776?] F°. Broadside. M.

March 23. Resolutions concerning privateers.

95. In Congress. / March 23, 1776. / Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap. [1776]. F°. Broadside. S.D., P.N.S.

See No. 97.

March 27. Sermon on Ward.

96. Death, the last Enemy, destroyed by Christ. / A / Sermon, / Preached, March 27, 1776, / before / The Honorable / Continental Congress: / on the Death of / The Honorable / Samuel Ward, Esq. / one of the / Delegates from the Colony / of Rhode Island, / who died of the Small-Pox, in this city, / (Philadelphia) / March 26, Æt. 52. / Published at the desire of many who heard it. / By Samuel Stillman, M.A. / Philadelphia: / Printed by Joseph Cruikshank, in Market-street. / MDCCCLXXVI. 8°. pp. 28.

April 3. Additional resolutions concerning privateers.

97. In Congress, April 3, 1776. F°. Broadside. N.

See No. 95.

May 6. Instructions to commanders of American Vessels.

98. In Congress, May 6, 1776. F°. Broadside.

May 15. Resolution concerning state governments.

99. In Congress / May 15, 1776. / Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap. [1776].

F°. Broadside. P.

The resolve of May 10, with the preamble, drafted by John Adams, John Rutledge, and R. H. Lee, adopted May 15. The resolve was written by John Adams.

100. In Congress, May 15, 1776. [Dresden: Judah Padock & Alden Spooner? 1777.]

F°. Broadside. D.S.

With a letter from Thomas Young and a note from "Your Committee" dated April 12, 1777, relative to Vermont's position toward the Continental Congress. See *Journal*, June 28, 1777.

July 4. Declaration of Independence.

101. In Congress, July 4, 1776. / A Declaration by the Representatives of the United States / of America, in General Congress Assembled. [Philadelphia: John Dunlap. 1776].

F°. Broadside.

I judge this to be the first edition of this famous paper, as it is the one gummed into the MS. Journals of Congress by the Secretary.

Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, and Robert R. Livingston were appointed June 11 by Congress a committee to prepare the declaration. Jefferson, at the request of the committee, wrote the first draft, which was slightly altered by Adams and Franklin, and in that form accepted by the committee, who reported it to Congress June 28; where, after debate and amending, it was adopted July 4. A facsimile of Jefferson's rough draft, showing the corrections made by Adams and Franklin, is printed in the Charlottesville and Boston editions of his "Memoirs," as edited by T. J. Randolph, and in the first issue of his "Writings," edited by H. A. Washington:—A facsimile of a fair copy, in Jefferson's handwriting, is printed in volume III of the "Papers of James Madison":—A copy showing the amendments made by Congress, in comparison with the original draft, is contained in all the editions of Jefferson's "Memoirs" and "Writings." In 1824 Congress ordered 200 copies to be reproduced in facsimile on parchment, of the engrossed copy, and this plate was used later to print that contained in Force's *Archives* (v. I, 1895), and has also been used to print a separate edition on paper. Both Jefferson's draft and the engrossed copy have been reproduced in facsimile many times, and there have been many printed editions, besides the contemporary editions noted herein. In the Adams Mss. is a copy of Jefferson's draft, in the writing of Adams, made before even Jefferson had made his corrections and interlineations.

102. In Congress, July 4, 1776. / Declaration / By the Representatives of the / United States of America, / In General Congress assembled. / / Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap. F°. Broadside. D.S.

103. In / Congress, / July 4, 1776 / A Declaration / By the / Representatives / of the / United States of America, / In General Congress assembled / / Salem, Massachusetts-Bay: Printed [by Ezekiel Russell?] F°. Broadside. M.

104. In Congress, July 4, 1776 / Declaration / By the Representatives of the / United States of America / In General Congress Assembled. F°. Broadside.

Measures 15 × 19½ inches.

105. In Congress, July 4, 1776. / The unanimous Declaration / of the / Thirteen United States of America. / / Baltimore, in Maryland: Printed by Mary Katherine Goddard. [1777.] F°. B. B.P.L.

The first edition of the Declaration printed for the Congress was issued before it was engrossed on parchment, and signed. It was therefore merely signed by Hancock, and attested by Thomson. This edition was printed for the Congress "with the list of the several members of Congress subscribed thereto," to be filed in the archives of each state.

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July 12. First draft of Articles of Confederation.

106. Articles / of / Confederation and Perpetual Union / Between the Colonies of / New Hampshire, The Counties of New-Castle, Massachusetts-Bay, Kent and Sussex on Delaware,

Rhode-Island, Maryland,
Connecticut, Virginia,
New-York, North-Carolina,
New-Jersey, South-Carolina, and
Pennsylvania, Georgia.

..... [Philadelphia: 1776.] F^o. pp. 8. D.S.

Drafted by a committee, of one from each state. The original draft is in the handwriting of John Dickinson.

"Ordered, That eighty copies, and no more, of the confederation, as brought in by the committee, be immediately printed, and be deposited with the secretary, who shall deliver one copy to each member.

That the printer be under oath to deliver all the copies, which he shall print, together with the copy-sheet to the secretary." — *Journal*.

July 19. Resolve concerning volunteers.

107. In Congress, July 19, 1776 [Philadelphia: 1776]. 4^o. pp. (3). P.H.S.

"A resolution recommending the Convention of Pennsylvania to hasten the March of the Associates into New Jersey, with order of the date from the Convention to the Colonel or Commanding Officer of the Battalion of the County of —." — *Hildeburn*.

July 20. Plan of Treaties.

108. (1) There shall be a firm, inviolable, and universal peace, and a true and / sincere friendship between A. and B. and the subjects of A. and B.... / [Philadelphia: 1776]. F^o. pp. 5. S.D.

"Resolved, That the committee to prepare a plan of treaties to be proposed to foreign powers, consist of five:

The members chosen, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Franklin, Mr. J. Adams, Mr. Harrison, and Mr. R. Morris.....

Resolved, That the plan of treaties be printed for the use of the members, under the restrictions and regulations prescribed for printing the plan of confederation; [See No. 106] and that, in the printed copy, the names of persons, places and states, be omitted." — *Journal*.

Reprinted in the *Secret Journals*, ii, 7, and in *Force's Archives*, v, 1, 1344. The plan was drafted by Adams: see his *Works*, ii, 516.

August 14. Specimen of Journal.

109. Journal of Congress / Wednesday, August 14, 1776. [Philadelphia: Charles Cist. 1785.] F^o. 1 l. S.D.

A specimen sheet, printed by Cist to accompany his proposals for printing the Journal.

August 20. Second draft of Articles of Confederation.

110. Articles / of / Confederation and Perpetual Union / Between the Colonies of / New-Hampshire, The Counties of New-Castle, Massachusetts-Bay, Kent and Sussex on Delaware,

Rhode-Island, Maryland,
Connecticut, Virginia,
New-York, North-Carolina,
New-Jersey, South-Carolina, and
Pennsylvania, Georgia.

..... [Philadelphia: 1776.] F^o. pp. 6. S.D.

Printed under the same restrictions as the first draft, No. 106. See No. 151.

September 20. Revised Articles of War.

111. Rules / and / Articles / for the better / Government / of the / Troops / Raised, or to be raised and kept in pay by / and at the expence of the United/States of America. / Philadelphia: / Printed by John Dunlap, in Market-Street. / M,DCC,LXXVI. / 8^o. pp. 36. C., M., P., N.

112. Rules and Articles for the better Government of the Troops raised, or to be raised, and kept in Pay, by and at the Expence of the United States of America. In Congress, September 20, 1776. [Philadelphia? 1776?] 12^o. pp. 25. Title from Sabin.

113. Rules / and / Articles / for the better Government / of the / Troops / Raised, or to be raised and kept in pay / by and at the expence of the Uni- / ted States of / America. / Philadelphia, Printed: Fisk-Kill, / Re-printed by S. Loudon. M.DCC.LXXVI. / 12^o. pp. 31.

114. The Rules and Articles of War, For the Government of the Troops of the United States. Extracted from the Journals of Congress for the year 1776. Baltimore: Printed by Philip Edwards. MDCXCIV. 8^o. pp. 28.

October 3. Resolve to borrow \$5,000,000.

115. In Congress, / October 3, 1776. [Philadelphia:] Printed by John Dunlap [1776]. F^o. Broadside. P.

Oct. 21. Oath of Allegiance.

116. I / do acknowledge the United States of Ame-rica to be Free, Independent and Sovereign States, / [Philadelphia? 1776.] 16^o. Broadside. P.L.

Nov. 18. U. S. Lottery.

United States Lottery No. / Class the first. / This Ticket entitles the Bearer to receive / such Prize.../[Philadelphia 1776].

Min. Broadside. P.L.

December 10. Address to the people.

117. The Representatives of the United States of / America, in Congress assembled, / To the People in General, and particularly to the Inhabitants / of Pennsylvania, and the adjacent States. [Philadelphia: 1776.]

F^o. Broadside. P.

Drafted by Witherspoon, R. H. Lee and J. Adams.

118. DIE REPUBLICANISCHEN der Vereinigten Staaten | von America, im Congreß versammelt, | An das Volk überhaupt und an die Einwohner Pennsylvaniens | und der angrenzenden Staaten insbefondere. | [Philadelphia: Heinrich Miller. 1776.]

F^o. Broadside.

December 11. Resolution for a Fast.

119. [Resolved, that it be recommended to all the United States, as soon as possible, to appoint a day of solemn fasting and humiliation.....]

Prepared by the same committee who prepared the address of December 10. I have not traced a copy of the Philadelphia edition.

120. In Congress, December 11, 1776 / / Hartford: Reprinted by Ebenezer Watson.

F^o. 1 l.

Extracts from Journal relative to marine affairs.

121. Extract / from the / Journals of Congress, / relative to the / Capture and Condemnation of Prizes, / and the / Fitting out Privateers; / together with the / Rules and Regulations of the Navy, / And Instructions to the / Commanders of Private Ships of War. / Philadelphia: / Printed by John Dunlap. / M,DCC,LXXVI. 8^o. pp. (2), 45. P.H.S.

122. Extract uit de Dag-Registers van het

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Noord-Amerikaansche Congres, Betrekklyk tot het neemen en verbeurdverklaaren van Scheeps-Ordonnantien en Schikkingen der Zee-Vloort, en de Pryzen en het intrusten van Kaapers; benevens de Instructiën voor de Bevelhebbers der Particuliere Oorlogschepen. Philadelphia. 1777. 8°. pp. 48.

Title from Sabin. No. 23510.

Journal. Sept., 1775, to April, 1776.

123. Journal / of the / Proceedings of Congress / Held at Philadelphia, / From September 5, 1775, to April 30, 1776. / Philadelphia: Printed; / London: Reprinted for J. Almon, opposite / Burlington-Honse, Piccadilly / M.DCC.-LXXVIII. 8°. pp. 202. C., N.

Journal. January to May, 1776.

124. The / Journals / of the / Proceedings / of Congress. / Held at Philadelphia. / From January to May, 1776. / Philadelphia: / Printed by R. Aitken, Bookseller, opposite the / London Coffee-house, Front-Street. / M.DCC.LXXVI. / 8°. P.H.S.

"Collation: Title 1 leaf; Journal for January, pp. 1-93; Title, 1 leaf; Journal for February, pp. 1-70; Title, 1 leaf; Journal for March, pp. 73-146; Journal for April, pp. 147-237. The second title is: The / Journals / of Congress. / For February, 1776. / Philadelphia: / Printed and sold by R. Aitken, Front-Street. / M.DCC.LXXVI. / This edition appears to have been issued in monthly parts. Aitken says of it, 'I was ordered [in April 1776] to print no more in this large type, and to begin a new edition beginning the session of Congress, which rendered the sale of the above abortive, meantime, I sold 50 copies. I also sold 14 reams of this edition to Benjamin Flower, for the use of the army for cartridges at 30s. per ream.'" — *Hildeburn*.

Journal. 1776.

125. Journals / of / Congress. / Containing / the / Proceedings / From January 1, 1776, to January 1, 1777. / Published by order of Congress. / Volume II. / York-Town: [Pennsylvania] / Printed by John Dunlap. / M.DCC.-LXXIII. 8°. (2), 520, xxvii. 1777 (Bl. letter). B.A., N.C.

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Watson's illuminator. A periodical of fun and entertaining miscellany. Vol. 2-4, no. 1, 2. Biddeford, Me., 1878-80. 4°. *7361.6

Previous to Sept., 1880, entitled The monthly miniature.

Wewitzer, R. The school for wits, or the cream of the jests. London, 1814. Sm. 8°. **K.46.6

Women.

See also Biography.

Chester, E. Girls and women. Boston, 1890. [Riverside library for young people.] 16°. 3579.104

Legouvé, E. W. G. J. B. Cours d'histoire morale des femmes. Paris, 1848. 12°. 5583.3

New England women's club. Report of the annual meeting, 1873. 8°. *7588.20

Stiger, J. L. Die amerikanischen Frauen. Zürich, 1877. 16°. 5575.44

Woman's idea, A, for woman's good. [1889?] 16°. 3579.101

The author advocates the formation of "a state in the United States to be a woman's state."

Zoology.

Australian museum. Records. Ed. by the curator, E. P. Ramsay. Vol. 1, no. 1. Sydney, 1890. Plates. 8°. *5823.28

Backhouse, J. A handbook of European birds. London, 1890. Plate. Sm. 8°. 3909.21

Dixon, C. Annals of bird life. A year-book of British ornithology. London, 1890. Illus. 8°. 3907.63

— Stray feathers from many birds. London, 1890. Illus. 8°. 3902.61

Fish, E. E. The blessed birds, or, highways and byways. Buffalo. [1890.] 12°. 3909.70

Fleming, G. The practical horse keeper. London, 1890. Sm. 8°. 8006.8

Garman, S. On West Indian reptiles and batrachians in the Museum of comparative zoology at Cambridge, Mass. [Salem, 1887.] 8°. 5879.69

Hudson, C. T., and **Gosse**, P. H. The rotifera. London, 1886, 89. 2 v. Plates. L. 8°.

*3870.53

Maynard, C. J. Eggs of North American birds. Boston, 1890. Col. plates. 8°. *5903.20

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Below are given, by centuries, the titles of the books purchased by the Public Library, at the sale in February, 1890, of the Library of the late Samuel L. M. Barlow. As will be seen, the chief value of these books, aside from their rarity, is their reinforcement of this Library's collection of works on the discovery and early history of America. An account of this purchase is in the Bulletin for April, 1890.

1493.

Epistola Christofori Colom: cui etas nostra multū debet: de Insulis Indię supra Gangem nuper inuentis. Ad quas perquirendas octauo antea mense auspicijs 7 ėre inuictissimi Fernandi Hispaniarum Regis missus fuerat: ad Magnificū dñm Raphaelem Sanxis: eiusdem serenissimi Regis Tēsaurariū missa: quam nobilis ac litteratus vir Aliander de Cosco ab Hispano ideomate in latinum conuertit: tertio kal's Maij. M.cccc.xciij [Roma? 1493?] (4) ff. Sm. 4°.

The second and third leaves have been misplaced in binding. A fac-simile of this copy, with introduction by the then owner, S. L. M. Barlow, is on shelf-no. **G.14.1. A second fac-simile is published, with a note, further on in this Bulletin.

1500—1600.

Alvares, Francisco. Ho preste Joam das indias. Verdadera informaçam das terras do Preste Joam segundo vio 7 escreueo ho padre Francisco Aluarez capellā del Rey nosso senhor. Agora nouamēte impresso por mandado do dito senhor em casa de Luis Rodriguez liureiro de sua alteza. [Colophon: Acabouse no anno da encarnaçam de nosso sñor Jesu christo a hos vinte dous dias de Outubro de mil 7 quinhentos 7 quarenta annos.] F°.

**G.351.43

Contains a manuscript note by Henry Harrisse.

Anghiera, Pietro Martire d'. De nyper svb D. Carolo reper/tis insulis, simulq; incolarum moribus, R. Petri Marty/ris, enchiridion, Dominae Margaritæ, Diui Max. Cæs. filiaē dicatum. Basileae, M.D.XXI. Sm. 4°. **G.353.29

From the fourth decade of the Novvs orbis [4160.8].

— De orbe nouo Decades. [Et Legatio Babylonica.] [Colophon: Impressæ in contubernio Arnaldi Guillelmi in . . . Alcala pfectū est nonis Nouēbris An. 1516.] F°. **G.351.25

The Legatio Babylonica is devoted to Egypt. Described in Harrisse's Bibl. Amer. vetustissima, no. 85.

Apollonius, Levinus. De Peruuiaē, regionis, inter Noui Orbis prouincias celeberrimæ, inuentione: & rebus in eadem gestis, libri v. . . . Antverpiæ, M.D.LXVII. Map. 16°. No. 1 in **G.356.24

Carion, Johann. Chronicorvm libri tres. Appendix eorvm quæ à fine Carionis ad hæc vsque tempora contigēre. Catalogvs pontificum, Cæsarium, regum & ducum Venetorum. Parisiis, apud Gulielmum Cauellat, . . . 1557. 32°. **G.356.45

Casas, Bartolomé de las. Aqui se cõtienē treynta proposiciones muy jurídicas: en las quales . . . se tocā muchas cosas perteneciētes al derecho q̃ la yglesia y los príncipes christianos tienen sobre los infieles. . . . Mayormente se assigna el verdadero y fortissimo fundamento en que se assienta y estriba: el titulo y señorío supremo y vniuersal que los reyes 8 Castilla y Leon tienen al orbe de las que llamamos occidētales Indias. . . . 1552. [Colophon: Impresso en scuilla en casa de sebastiā trugillo.] Sm. 4°. No. 3 in **G.354.26

— Aqui se contiene vna disputa, o controuersia: entre el Obispo dō fray Bartholome de las Casas, . . . y el doctor Gines de Sepulveda . . . sobre q̃ el doctor contendia: q̃ las conquistas delas Indias contra los Indios eran lícitas: y el obispo por el cōtrario 8 fendio y affirmo auer sido . . . tiránicas, injustas & iniquas . . . 1552. [Colophon: impressa . . . en . . . Seuilla: en casa de Sebastian Trugillo.] 4°. No. 2 in **G.354.26

The British museum has copies with another leaf containing errata which is missing from this and a copy on **D.230a.4.

— Breuissima relacion de la destruycion de las Indias. 1552. [Colophon: Impressa . . . en Seuilla, en casa de Sebastian Trugillo.] Portrait. Sm. 4°.

No. 1 in **G.354.26
— Entre los remedios q̃ dō fray Bartholome de las casas: . . . refirió por mandado del Emperador rey nño señor: en los ayuntamiētos q̃ mado hazer su magestad . . . en Valladolid el año de mill & quiniētos y quarēta y dos: para reformaciō de las Indias. [Colophon: Impressa . . . en Seuilla en las casas de Jacome Cröberger. 1552.] 4°.

No. 5 in **G.354.26
— Este es vn tratado q̃ . . . fray Bartholome de las Casas . . . compuso por comission del Consejo Real de las Indias: sobre la materia de los yndios que se han hecho en ellas esclauos. . . . 1552. [Colophon: impressa . . . en . . . Seuilla en casa de Sebastian Trugillo.] Sm. 4°. No. 4 in **G.354.26
A copy in the British Museum has another leaf containing errata, which is missing from the above copy.

— Tratado cōprobatorio del Imperio soberano y priucipado vniuersal que los reyes de Castilla y Leon tienen sobre las indias. . . . 1552. [Colophon: Impressa en Seuilla en casa 8 Sebastia Trugillo. 1552.] 4°. No. 6 in **G.354.26

Cervantes de Salazar, Francisco. Obras q̃ Francisco Ceruantes de Salazar, ha hecho, glosado, y traduzido. [Colophon: Joan de Brocar . . . Alcala, . . . año de nuestra saluaciō de m.d.xlvi.] 3 v. in 1. Sm. 4°. **G.354.21

This first impression "is so scarce that Joaquin García Icazbalceta has never seen it and is obliged to make his impression from the edition of 1772." — *ms.* note by Henry Harrisse.

— México en 1554. Tres diálogos latinos que Francisco Cervantes Salazar escribió é imprimió en México en dicho año. Los reimprime, con traducción castellana y notas, J. G. Icazbalceta. México, 1875. L. 8º. **G.352.17

One of 15 copies (no. 7) printed on heavy laid paper.

Chauveton, Urbain. Brief discouvrs et histoire d'un voyage de quelques François en la Floride: & du massacre autant iniustement que barbarement executé sur eux, par les Hespagnols, l'au mil cinq cens soixante cinq. *m.d.lxxix.* 16º. **G.356.23

Cieza de Leon, Pedro de. La Chronica del Peru, nueuamente escrita. [Part 1.] Anvers en casa de Martin Nucio, *m.d.lm.* Woodcuts. Sm. 8º.

**G.356.30

The second part was printed for the first time from the *ms.* in the Escorial by Marcos Jiménez de la Espada in 1880 [*D.3105.61; No. 1 in **D.3105.57].

Colon, Fernando. Historie del S. D. Fernando Colombo; nelle quali s'ha particolare, & vera relatione della vita, & de' fatti dell' Ammiraglio D. Christoforo Colombo, suo padre: et dello scoprimento, ch'egli fece dell' Indie Occidentali, dette Mondo nvo, . . . nuonamente di lingua Spagnola tradotte nell' Italiana dal S. Alfonso Villoa. Venetia, *mdlxxi.* Appresso Francesco de' Franceschi Sances. 16º. **G.356.31

First edition.

Cortés, Martin. The Arte of Nauigation, conteynng a compendious description of the Sphere, with the makynge of certen Instrumentes and Rules for Navigations: . . . Wrytten in the Spanshe tougue . . . translated . . . into Englyshe by Richard Eden. 1561. [Colophon: Imprinted at London . . . by Richard Jugge.] Illus. Diagrams. Sm. 4º.

**G.355.25

Foresti, Jacobus Philippus. Nouissime historiã omnium repercussiones: nouiter a Reuerendissimo patre Jacobophilippo Bergomense ordiuis Heremitarum editæ: que Supplementum supplementi Crouicarum nuncupantur. . . . [Colophon: Venetiis impressum opere & impensa Georgii de Rusconibus anno a natiuitate Christi. *m.d.vi.*] Woodcuts. Fº.

**G.351.11

Frobisher, Sir Martin. De Martini Forbissieri Angli navigatione in regiones Occidentis et Septentrionis narratio historica, ex Gallico sermone in Latinum translata per D. Joan. Tho. Freigivm. [Colophon: Noribergæ: imprimebatur, in officina Catharinæ Gerlachin, & hæredum Iohannis Montani. Anno *mdc.* *xxc.*] Woodcut. Sm. 8º.

**G.356.22

This is the first Latin edition of Frobisher's second voyage in 1577. It is not easily found and rarely with the plates. This translation was republished, by Capello, in 4º, Hamburg, 1675 [*2367.4]. Bibl. Grenvilliana.

Grynæus, Simon, editor. Novvs orbis regionvm ac insularvm veteribus incognitarum, unã cum tabula cosmographica, & aliquot aliis consimilibus argumenti libellis, quorum omnium catalogus sequenti patebit pagina. Parisiis apud Galeotvm à Prato. [*m.d.xxxii.*] Map. Fº. **G.351.12

"Oronius Fine's map. Cancellieri says of this edition 'pitù rara di tutte.'" Harrisse, Bibliotheca Americana vetustissima.

Guazzo, Marco. Historie di tutte le cose degne di memoria qual del anno *m.d.xxiii.* sino questo presente souo occorse nella Italia, nella, Prouenza, . . . nella India, et altri l'voghi, col nome di molti

huomini scientiati, nouamente con la giunta & la tauola ristampate & corrette. Venetia *m.d.xxxv.* [Colophon: In Vinegia per Comiu da Trino di Monferrato.] Woodcuts. Sm. 8º. **G.356.28

Hakluyt, Richard, editor. The principall navigations, voiaiges and discoveries of the English nation, made by Sea or oner Land, to the most remote and farthest distant quarters of the earth at any time withiu the compasse of these 1500. yeeres. Imprinted at London by George Bishop and Ralph Newberie. 1589. Map. Fº. **G.351.24

The first edition. Some copies have a map at p. 597, containing references to the expeditions of Sir Walter Raleigh. Others have "another edition of the same map from the English version of Linschoten's Voyages, and occasionally a half-sheet woodcut map, entitled 'A general map made onely for the particular declaration of this discovery.'" Sabin, In the Huth copy are "6 extra leaves (between pp. 643 and 644) inserted with Sir Francis Drake's voyage, which was printed later than the rest of the book and not inserted in all copies." This copy contains neither of the maps mentioned by Sabin, nor the 6 leaves of Drake's voyages. The map is that of Oronius Fine and is identical with that in Grynæus's *Novvs orbis* [*G.351.12].

Honter, Johann. Rvdimentorvm cosmographi-corum Ioan. Honteri Corouensis libri. iiii. Antverpiæ apud Ioannem Richardum. [1552.] 13 maps. Sm. 8º. **G.356.29

Jerez, Francisco de. Conquista del Peru. Verdadera relacion de la conquista del Peru & prouincia del Cuzco llamada la nueva Castilla. Conquistada por Francisco piçarro. . . . [Colophon: . . . Impreso en Salamanca por Juan de Junta: . . . año del nascimiento de nuestro señor Jesu Christo de Mil & Quinientos & çarenta & siete años.] Black letter. Fº. **G.351.42

La Popelinière, Henri Lancelot Voisin de. Les trois moudes. Paris, P. l'Huillier. 1582. 3 parts in 1 v. 16º. **G.356.15

Lopez de Gómara, Francisco. Hispania victrix. Primera y secvnda parte de la historia general de las Indias cõ todo el descubrimiento, y cosas notables que hau acaescido dende que se ganaron hasta el año de 1551. Con la conquista de México, y de la nueva España. Medina del Campo, por Guillerme de Millis. 1553. Sm. fº. **G.351.36

The second part, which is an account of Cortés, has the title *Conquista de México. Secunda parte de la Chronica general de las Indias.*

— Histoire générale des Indes occidentales & Terres neuues, qui iusques à présent ont esté decouuertes, traduite en françois par M. Fumée sieur de Marly le Chastel. Paris, chez Michel Sonnius. 1569. 16º. **G.355.80

Marchant, Jacobus. De rebvs Flandriæ memorabilibvs liber singularis. Ab eodem Flandriæ principes carmine descripti. Antverpiæ, ex officina Christophori Plantiui. *m.d.lxvii.* 8º.

No. 2 in **G.356.24

Mela, Pomponius. Cosmographia Pomponij Mele: authoris nitidissimi tribus libris digesta: puo qdaz; compendio Joannis Coclei Norici adaucta quo geographie principia generaliter comprehenduntur, brevis q. Germauiæ descriptio. [Norinbergæ typis Joann. Weissenburgeri. 1512.] Black letter. Sm. 4º. **G.354.49

Mexia, Pedro. Coloquios ó diálogos nueuamente cõpuestos por el Magnifico Cauallero Pero Mexia, vezino de Seuilla enlos quales se disputan y tratã varias y diuersas cosas d'mucha erudicion y doctrina. *m.d.xlvij.* [Colophon: — Seuilla por Dominico d'Robertis.] Black letter. Sm. 8º.

**G.356.32

Monardes, Nicolas. Ioyfvll newes out of the newfound world, wherciū arc declared the rare and singular vertues of diuers and sundrie herbs, trees, oyles, plants, & stones, with their applications. . . . Also the portrature of the sayde herbes: Englished by Iohn Frampton. Newly corrected . . . added three other bookes treating of the bezaar stone, the herbe eseuççonera, the properties of yron and steele, in medicine and the benefite of snowe. London, W. Norton. 1580. Black letter. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.11

Montalboddo, Fracazano. Itinerariū Portugalēsiū e Lusitania in Indiā 7 inde in occidentem 7 demum ad aquilonem. [Ex vernaculo sermone in latinum traductum. Interprete Archangelo Madrigano Mediolanense.] [Colophon: Ludouico galliæ rege huius urbis [Mediolani] icelte sceptraregēte . . . anno nræ salutis. M.D.VIII.] Diagrams. Map. F^o. **G.351.45

A translation of the Paesi nouamente retrovati.

— Paesi nouamente retrouati. Et Nouo Mondo da Alberico Vesputio Florentino intitulado. [Colophon: Stampato in Vicentia eū la impensa de Mg^{ro} Henrico Vicentino: & diligente cura & industria de Zāmaria suo fiol nel. M.ccccccvii.] Sm. 4^o. **G.354.16

"The editorship is in dispute. The better opinion seems to be that Humboldt erred in assigning it to Zorzi rather than to Montalboddo." — Winsor, Narrative and crit. hist. of America. For a careful collation and contents see Harrissee, Bibliotheca Americana vetustissima.

Morales, Pedro de. Carta del padre Pedro de Morales de la Compañia de Iesus. Para el myr reverendo padre Euerardo Mercuriano, general de la misma compañía. en que se da relacion de la Festiuidad que en esta insigne ciudad de México se hizo este año de setenta y ocho, en la collocacion de las Sanctas Reliquias que nuestro muy Sāsto Padre Gregorio XIII. los embio. México, por Antonio Ricardo, 1579. 16^o. **G.356.26

This copy which belonged to Henry Harrissee, contains a manuscript note by him in which he states that the Triumpho de los sanctos is the first tragedy ever written in the New World. The pagination and signatures are somewhat confused but the work seems to be complete.

Myritius, Johannes. Opvscvlvm geographicvm rarvm. . . . Ingoldstadii. Ex officina typographica Wolfgangi Ederi. Anno M.D.LXXX. Portr. Woodcuts. Maps. Sm. f^o. **G.351.16

Chapters 20, 21 relate to America. The preface is dated 1587. The author was a Maltese by birth, but resided at Ratisbon as a commander of the order of St. John. He seems to have been one of the latest geographers who, in order to reconcile the new discoveries with the original theories, call the northwestern part of America India Orientalis, and places no ocean between the continents of Asia and America. — John Carter Brown Catalogue.

Nunez, Alvar, called Cabeza de Vaca. La relacion y comentarios del governador Aluar nūñez cabeça de vaca, de lo acaesido en las dos jornadas que hizo á las Indias. [Colophon: Impresso en Valladolid, por Francisco fernandez de Cordoua. Año de mil y quiniennientos [sic] y cinquenta y cinco años.] Woodcut on title. Black letter. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.14

Primera edicion mui rara . . . La primera parte del tomo trata de los naufragios de Alvar Nuñez y Relacion de la jornada que hizo á la Florida con el adelantado Pánfilo de Narváez; y en la segunda ó sean los Comentarios, se da cuenta de la expedicion y peregrinaciones del mismo Nuñez por las provincias del Rio de la Plata, y la escribió su secretario Pedro Fernandez durante el encarealamiento de aquel. — Salva y Mallen.

Oña, Pedro de. Primera parte de Aravco domado. Impresso en la ciudad de los reyes [Lima], por Antonio Ricardo de Turin. 1596. Portrait. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.41

Another copy is on **D.162.1.29.

Peucer, Caspar. De dimensione terræ, et fontibvs doctrinæ longitvdinis et latitvdinis locorvm. VVittebergæ: excvdebant haeredes Petri Seitzii. 1550. Sm. 8^o. **G.356.25

Piccolomini, Alessandro. De sphaera libri qvator, ex Italico in Latinum sermonem conuersi. Eivsdem compendivm de cognoscendis stellis fixis: & de magnitudine Terræ & Aquæ liber vnus, itidem Latinus factus. Ioan. Nicol. Stvpano Rheto interprete. Basileæ, 1568. Per Petrvm Pernam. Plates. Diagrams. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.17

Sahagun, Bernardino, 1500–1590. Historia de la conquista de México. . . . Publicala C. M. de Bustamante. México. 1829. 8^o. **G.353.26

Staden, Hans. Warhaftig Historia vnd beschreibung eyner Landtschafft der Wilden, Naekeren, Grimmigen Menschfresser Leuthen in der Newenwelt America gelegen. . . . Marpur. [Andres Kolben.] M.D.LVII. Maps. Woodcuts. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.46

Strabo. Geographia decem et septem libros cōtinens e greco in latinū a Gregorio Typhernale et Guarino Veronēse cōuersa. Veneunt a Claudio Cheuallon. [Parisiis, M.D.XI.] F^o. **G.352.12

Tellus, Fernando. Oratio habita in senatu apostolico vi. calen. Iulii in exhibēda obediētia Iulio. ii. pontifici maximo Ioāne hispaniarū reginæ et Fernādi aragoniæ atq; utriusq; siciliæ regis nomine. [Colophon: Impressa Romæ calendis Iulii M.D.VIII.] Sm. 8^o. **G.354.35

On the first page is the following title: "Razonamiento de los embaxadores de españa en la obediēcia que dieron al papa." On the recto of folio 2, "Tradimus alterū orbē nr̄is nauigationibus exploratū atq; cōpertū . . . insulas nuper inuentas . . ."

Vanegas, Alexio. Primera parte delas diferēcias de libros q̄ay eūl vniverso. Declaradas por el maestro Alexio Venegas. . . . Aora nueuamente emendada y corregida por el mismo autor. Los libros que esta primera parte contiene son quatro. El primero Original de la cōcordia de la predestinaciō y del libre aluedrio. El segūdo Natural de la philosophia deste mundo visible. El tercero Racional d'lofficio y vso de la razon. El quarto Reuelado dela autoridad y firmeza de la sagrada escriptura. [Colophon: impressa en . . . Toledo en casa de Juā de Ayala. Año de mil y quinientos y quarenta y seys. Black letter. Sm. 4^o. **G.353.39

Another copy is on **D.270b.36.

Vespucci, Amerigo. De ora antarctica per regem Portugallie pridem inuenta. [Colophon: Impressum Argentine per Mathiam hupfuff. M. v^o. v. (6) ff.] Woodcut on title-page. Sm. 8^o. **G.353.28

"One of the five fac-simile copies on vellum, of the 1505 edition." — Barlow sale catalogue.

Wytfliet, Corneille. Descriptionis Ptolemaicæ avgmentvm, siuc Occidentis notitia, breui commentario illustrata studio et opera Cornely wytfliet. Lovanii: typis Iohannis Bogardi, Anno Domini M.D.XCVII. Maps. F^o. **G.351.20

Zárate, Agustín de. De wonderlijke ende warachtighe historie vant coninekrijk van Peru. . . . Verciert met veel schoone figuren. [Anon.] Thantwerpen: Willem Silvius Drucker. 1564. Map. Black letter. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.54

— *Historia del descvbrimiento y conquista de las provincias del Peru*. . . Sevilla. A. Eseruano. MDLXXVII. Sm. 4^o. **G.351.34

1600—1700.

Arce, Juan Diaz. Libro primero [y segundo] de próximo evangélico exemplificado en la vida del venerable Bernardino Alvaros. 1651. México: en la imprenta de Iuan Ruyz. 4^o. **G.354.23

Ashe, Thomas. Carolina; or a description of the present state of that country, and natural excellencies thereof . . . Published by T. A. gent. London, 1682. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.17

Reprinted in *Historical collections of South Carolina*, vol. 2 [*2375.1.2].

Baillie, Robert. The Dissvvasive from the errors of the time, vindicated from the exceptions of Mr. Cotton and Mr. Tombes. By Robert Baily. London, 1655. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.31

Ball, John. An answer to two treatises of Mr. John Can, the leader of the English Brownists in Amsterdam. London, 1642. 4^o. **G.354.10

— A tryall of the new-chvrch way in New-England and in old. Now published by William Rathband and Simeon Ash. London, 1644. 4^o. **G.354.48

Baxter, Benjamin, pseud. Mr. Baxter baptiz'd in bloud, or a sad history of the unparallel'd cruelty of the anabaptists in New-England. Published by his mournfull brother Benjamin Baxter [pseud.]. With allowance. London, 1673. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.38

A fictitious narrative. The allowance was withdrawn after an investigation of the case.

Biard, Pierre. *Missio Canadensis. Epistola ex Portu-regali in Acadia transmissa ad praepositum generalem Societatis Iesv a R. Petro Biardo ejvsdem societatis. Secundvm exemplar emissum in annuis litteris anni c10. 100.x1. Dilingae. [Albaniac: excvdebat J. Muusellius. c10. 10000.LXX.]* 16^o. **2311.36

Editio ad xxv exemplaria restricta. O'C. [E. B. O'Callaghan].

Boyer, Paul, sieur de Petit-Puy. Véritable relation de tout ce qui s'est fait et passé au voyage que Monsieur de Brétigny fit à l'Amérique occidentale. Paris, M.DC.LIV. 16^o. **G.355.64

Principally devoted to the Indians.

Bradstreet, Anne. The tenth muse lately sprung up in America, or severall poems, compiled with great variety of vvit and learning, full of delight. . . . With divers other pleasant and serious poems. By a gentlewoman in those parts. Pr. at Loudon for Stephen Bowtell. 1650. Sm. 8^o. **G.356.44

A second edition, Boston, 1678, is on **H.24.27.

Breeden-raedt aende Vereenichde Nederlandsche provincien. Gelreland. Holland. Zeeland. Wtrecht. Vriesland. Over-Yssel. Groeningen. Gemaect ende gestelt nyt diverse ware en waerachtige memorien door I. A. G. W. C. Tot Antwerpen, 1649. Black letter. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.12

This work, a criticism upon the Dutch West India company, especially in New Netherland, was probably written or dictated by Cornelius Melyn. A translation: Broad advice to the United Netherland provinces, trans. by H. C. Murphy, is in the "Collections of the New York historical society," Vol. 3, 2d series, page 237-284. Found also in *Vertoogh van Nieu Nederland*, and *Breeden raedt aende Vereenichde Nederlandsche provincien*, trans. by H. C. Murphy, N. Y., 1854 [*4410.10].

Brooksop, Jone. An invitation of love unto the seed of God throughout the world. With a word to the wise in heart. And A lamentation for New-England. London. [1662.] Sm. 4^o. **G.355.47

C., T. A short discovvre of the New-Found-land containyn [sic] diverse reasons and inducements, for the planting of that countrey. Dublin, M.DC.XXIII. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.55

Calderon, Juan Alonso. Memorial histórico, ivrídico, político, de la S. iglesia catedral de la Pvebla de los Ángeles, en la Nveva-España. [México, 1665?] Woodcuts. Sm. 4^o. **G.351.41

Campanius, Thomas. Kort beskrifning om provinien Nya Sverige uti America, som nu förtden af the engelske kallas Pensylvania. Stockholm, MDCLII. Illus. Maps. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.47

Translated by P. S. Duponceau and published in the *Pennsylvania historical society's Historical collections*, vol. 3 [*4372.10; *4372.2.3].

Case, The, of his majesties sugar plantations. [London, 1677?] F^o. **G.351.39

A protest against the duty on sugar.

Cellarius, Andreas. Harmonia macrocosmica seu Atlas universalis et novus, totius universi creati cosmographiam, generalem, et novam exhibens. Amstelodami, apud J. Janssonium. c10 100 LXI. F^o. **5920a.11

This volume is called *Pars prior* but apparently no more was published.

Charles II., of England. A copy of a letter sent from Charles the 2d king of England to New England [forbidding any further proceedings against Quakers]. Manuscript. (1) p. Sm. 4^o. No. 1 in **G.355.19

Directed to Our trusty & well beloved John Indicot, esquire, 9th September, 1661.

Child, Major John. New-Englands Jonas cast up at London: or, a relation of the proceedings of the court at Boston in New-England against divers honest and godly persons, for petitioning for government in the commou-wealth, according to the lawes of England, and for admittance of themselves and children to the sacraments in their churches . . . London, printed for T. R. and E. M. 1647. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.29

Reprinted, in part, in the *Mass. hist. soc. coll. 2d series*, vol. 4 [*2351.1.3d ser. 4]; in *Force's Historical tracts* [*4309.7.4; *2323.3.4]; and with notes by W. T. R. Marvin, Boston, 1869 [4503.13].

Clark, John. Ill newes from New-England: or a narrative of New-Englands persecutiou. Wherein is declared that while old England is becoming new, New-England is become old. Also four proposals to the honoured parliament and council of state, touching the way to propagate the Gospel of Christ (with small charge and great safety) both in old England and New. London, printed by Henry Hills, 1652. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.52

Reprinted in *Massachusetts hist. soc. coll. series 4*, vol. 2, pp. 1-113 [*2351.1. ser. 4, v. 2; **4453.45. ser. 4, v. 2].

Coppier, Guillaume. Histoire et voyage des Indes occidentales, et de plusieurs autres régions maritimes, & esloignées. Lyon, Iean Hygvetan. 1645. 2 parts in 1 v. 16^o. **G.356.14

Cornut, Jacques François. *Canadensium plantarvm, aliarumque nondum editarum historia. Cui adiectum est ad calcem Enchiridion botanicvm Parisiense. Parisiis, apud Simonem le Moyné. M.DC.XXXV. Plates. 4^o. **G.352.28*

Cotton, John. A conference Mr. John Cotton held at Boston with the elders of New-England, 1.

Concerning gracious conditions in the soule before faith . . . Twelve reasons against stunted forms of prayer and praise. Together with The difference between the Christian and antichristian church. Written by Francis Cornwell. London, pr. by J. Dawson. 1646. Sm. 8°. **G.356.42

There are other copies on *3459.32 and **H.24.18. The copy on *3459.32 has a second title-page, which is the only title in the copy on shelf-no. **G.356.42, which reads: Gospel conversion: discovering, 1. Whether any gracious conditions, or qualifications, are wrought in the soule before faith in Christ [etc.]. This title is not recognized in the British museum catalogue, nor in the catalogues of Watt, Sabin, and John Carter Brown.

— The controversie concerning liberty of conscience in matters of religion, truly stated, and distinctly and plainly handled. London: printed for Thomas Banks. 1646. Sm. 4°. **G.355.18
A reply to Roger Williams.

— The pouring out of the seven vials: or an exposition of the 16. chapter of the Revelation, with an application of it to our times. Preached in sundry sermons at Boston in New-England. London, printed for R. S. and are to be sold at Henry Overtous shop in Popes-head alley. 1645. Sm. 4°. **G.355.48

D., C. New-England's faction discovered; or, a brief and true account of their persecution of the Church of England; the beginning and progress of the war with the Indians; and other late proceedings there, in a letter from a gentleman of that country, to a person of quality. [London, printed for J. Hindmarsh. 1690.] Sm. 4°. **G.353.11
Attributed in the John Carter Brown catalogue to C. Dove.

Dassié, F. L'architecture navale, contenant la manière de construire les navires, galères & chaloupes, & la defuition de plusieurs autres espèces de vaisseaux. Le tout enrichy de figures. À Paris chez Jean de La Caille. 1677. Sm. 4°.

No. 1 in *5951.61

— Le routier des Indes orientales et occidentales. Avec vingt-six différentes navigations. À Paris, chez Jean de La Caille. 1677. Sm. 4°. No. 2 in *5951.61

Declaration, A, of the demeanor and cariage of Sir Walter Raleigh, knight, as well in his voyage, as in, and sithence his returne; and of the true motives and inducements which occasioned His Maiestie to proceed in doing iustice vpon him as hath bene done. London, printed by Bonham Norton and John Bill. M.DC.XVIII. Sm. 4°. **G.355.30

Has been attributed to Lord Bacon, on very slight evidence. This appears to be the third impression of the Declaration during the year 1618. The second preliminary leaf mentioned in Sabin and the John Carter Brown catalogue is missing.

Donck, Adriaen van der. Beschryvinge van Nieuwv- Nederland, (ghelijck het tegenwoordigh in staet is) begriepende de nature, aert, gelegentheyt en vruchtbaerhey van het selve lant. t'Aemsterdam, by Evert Nieuwenhof. 1655. Illus. View of Manhattan. Sm. 4°. **G.354.43

Drake, Sir Francis. The world encompassed by Sir Francis Drake. Being his next voyage to that to Nombre de Dios, formerly imprinted. London, printed by E. P. for Nicholas Bourne. 1635. Sm. 4°. **G.355.22

The first edition appeared in 1628. Reprinted in Hakluyt society publications, edited by W. S. W. Vaux [*2264.15].

Du Creux, François. Historia Cauadensis, seu Novæ-Fraeciæ libri decem, ad annum vsque Christi MDCLVI. Auctore P. Francisco Crevixio. Parisiis, apud Sebastianum Cramoisy, et Sebast. Mabre-Cramoisy. M.DC.LXIV. Folded map. 12 plates. 4°. **G.352.24

The map is a fac-simile; the large plate of the martyrdom of the missionaries is wanting.

Du Tertre, Jean Baptiste. Histoire générale des isles de S. Christophe, de la Gavellope, de la Martinique [etc.]. Paris, 1654. Sm. 4°. **G.353.12
Another copy is on *4292.63.

Du Toict, Nicholas. Historia provinciae Paraguariae societatis Jesv. Authore Nicolao del Techo. Leodii, ex officina J. M. Hovii. M.DC.LXXIII. Sm. 8°. **G.351.13

Eliot, John. A brief narrative of the progress of the Gospel amongst the Indians in New-England, in the year 1670. Given in by the Reverend Mr. John Eliot, minister of the Gospel there, in a letter by him directed to the Right worshipfull the Commissioners under his Majesties great-seal for propagation of the Gospel amongst poor blind natives in those united colonies. London, pr. for John Allen. 1671. Sm. 4°. **G.355.37

— The Christian commonwealth: or, the civil policy of the rising kingdom of Jesus Christ. Written before the interruption of the government, by Mr. John Eliot, teacher of the church of Christ at Roxbury in New-England. And now published (after his consent given) by a server of the season. London: printed for Livewell Chapman. [1659.] Sm. 4°. **G.355.68

"The original edition is almost unique. It is reprinted in the Massachusetts historical society, coll., 3d series, vol. 9 [2351.1.3d series, 9]. 'On the 18th of March, 1660, the governor and Council of Massachusetts passed a formal judgment of condemnation against this book, as they found it 'ful of seditious principles and notions'. It was most rigorously suppressed.'" — Sabin, Bibl. Americana.

— A further account of the progress of the Gospel amongst the Indians in New England: being a relation of the confessions made by several Indians (in the presence of the elders and members of several churches) in order to their admission into church-fellowship. Sent over to the Corporation for propagating the Gospel of Jesus Christ amongst the Indians in New England at London, by Mr. John Eliot one of the laborers in the Word amongst them. London, printed by John Maceock. 1660. Sm. 4°. **G.355.56

The preliminary pages 3-8, beginning To all that love the Lord Jesus Christ, are by Joseph Caryl. At the end is a statement by Charles Chauncy, president of Haward Colledge and Elijah Corlet as to the attainments of two Indian youths.

— The glorious progress of the Gospel amongst the Indians in New England. Manifested by three letters, under the hand of that famous instrument of the Lord Mr. John Eliot, and another from Mr. Thomas Mayhew jun: both preachers of the word, as well as to the English as Indians in New England. . . . Together, with an Appendix to the foregoing letters, holding forth conjectures, observations, and applications. By [John] D[avenport], minister of the Gospell. Published by Edward Winslow. London. Pr. for Hannah Allen. 1649. Sm. 8°.

No. 1 in **G.355.42

— The harmony of the Gospels in the holy history of the humiliation and sufferings of Jesus Christ, from his incarnation to his death and burial. Boston; printed by John Foster, in the year 1678. Sm. 4°. **G.355.59

Another copy is on **H.11.17.

— A late and further manifestation of the progress of the Gospel amongst the Indians in New-England. Related by Mr. John Eliot. Published by the Corporation, established by act of Parliament for propagating the Gospel there. London: printed by M. S. 1655. Sm. 8°. No. 2 in **G.355.42

Eliot, John, and Mayhew, Thomas. Tears of repentance: or, a further narrative of the progress of the Gospel amongst the Indians in New-England. . . . Related by Mr. Eliot and Mr. Mayhew. London: printed by Peter Cole. 1653. Sm. 4^o.

****G.355-57**

Evans, Arise. The bloody vision of John Farly, interpreted by Arise Evans. With another vision signifying peace and happinesse. Both which shew remarkable alterations speedily to come to passe here in England. Also A refutation of a pamphlet, lately published by one Aspinwall: called A briefe description of the fifth monarchy. Shewing that the late Parliament was that Beast mentioned, Rev. 13 . . . and that the fifth monarchy will shortly be established in the person of Charles Stewart. [London.] 1653. 24^o. ****G.356-37**

Fajardo y Acevedo, Antonio. Vida y milagros del siervo de Dios F. Pedro Regalado. Vno de los primeros reformadores de la seráfica religion de N. P. S. Francisco en España. [Cadiz? 1673.] Sm. 4^o. ****G.354-45**

Fernandez, Alonzo. Historia eclesiástica de nuestros tiempos, que es compendio de los excelentes frutos que en ellos el estado eclesiástico y sagradas religiones han hecho y hazen, en la conversion de idólatras y reducion de hereges. [Toledo, por la viuda de Pedro Rodriguez. 1611.] F^o. ****G.351-38**
A large portion of this . . . volume relates to Guatemala and Yucatan and Mexico, and gives an account of the earliest printed books in the Indian languages.—Sabin. The title-page has been trimmed and inset. The imprint is wanting.

Firmin, Giles. Separation examined: or, a treatise wherein the grounds for separation from the ministry and churches of England are weighed, and found too light. London, printed by R. I. for Stephen Bowtell. 1652. Sm. 4^o. ****G.355-36**

Gardiner, George. A description of the New World. Or, America islands and continent: and by what people those regions are now inhabited. And what places are there desolate and without inhabitants. London, pr. for Robert Leybourn, . . . 1651. Sm. 8^o. ****G.356-41**

Contains the printer's device and the imprimatur.

Gerbier, Balthasar, baron d'Ouvilly. Sommier verhael van sekere amerikaensche voyagie. Gedrukt voor den auteur. 1660. Plates. Sm. 4^o.

****G.354-12**

An account of the alleged murder of his daughter by Otto Keye, Adolphus Rhenanus and others. Added is a "Relation" in French and the last words of Mademoiselle Gerbier in French and Dutch.

Gerritsz, Hessel. Descriptio ac delineatio geographica detectionis freti, sive, transitus ad Occasum suprâ terras Americanas, in Chinam atq: Iaponem ducturi. Recens investigati ab M. Henrico Hudsono Anglo. Amsterodami: ex officina Hesselij Gerardi. 1613. Plate. Woodcuts. Sm. 4^o. ****G.353-37**

"This is the second Latin edition of the so-called Hudson tract, . . . and is materially enlarged."—John Carter Brown catalogue. The four maps mentioned in the Brown catalogue are not in this copy, and the collations differ in other respects.

Gorges, Ferdinando. America painted to the life. The true history of the Spaniards proceedings in the conquests of the Indians, and of their civil wars among themselves, from Columbus his first discovery, to these later times. As also, of the original undertakings of the advancement of plantations into those parts; . . . from the year 1628 to 1658. . . . London, printed for Nath. Brook. 1659. 4 tracts in 3 v. Map. Plates. Sm. 4^o.

****G.351-31-33**

Contents.—1. A description of New-England [by Ferdinando Gorges]. 2. A briefe narration of the originall undertakings of the advancement of plantations into the parts of America. By Sir Ferdinando Gorges. 3. America painted to the life. A true history of the original undertakings of the advancement of plantations into those parts [etc. By Edward Johnson, of Woburn]. 4. America painted to the life. The history of the Spaniards proceedings in America [etc.]. By Ferdinando Gorges.

For a bibliographical and critical examination of this collection see W. F. Poole's edition of Johnson's Wonder-working providence [*4502.11]. Tracts 1, 2, 4 are also on ****H.95.111.**

Gorton, Samuel. Saltmarsh returned from the dead, in amico philaethe. Or, the resurrection of James the apostle, out of the grave of carnall glosses, for the correction of the universall apostacy which cruelly buried him who yet liveth. London, Giles Calvert. 1655. Sm. 4^o.

****G.354-55**

—Simplicities defence against seven-headed policy. Or, innocency vindicated, being unjustly accused, and sorely censured, by that seven-headed church-government united in New-England. [Anon.] London, printed by John Macock, and are to be sold by Luke Favvne. 1646. Sm. 4^o.

****G.355-10**

Another copy is on ****H.13.4.**

Hamor, Ralph, jr. A true discovrse of the present estate of Virginia, and the successe of the affaires there till the 18of June 1614. . . . Printed at London by Iohn Beale, for W. Welby. 1615. [Albany: J. Munsell. 1860.] 4^o. l. p.

****G.351-10**

200 copies privately printed for C. G. Barney of Richmond, Va., 1860.

Another copy is on 2370.52.

Harcourt, Robert. A relation of a voyage to Gviana. [1608.] Describing the climate, scituation, fertilitie, provisions and commodities of that country. London printed by Iohn Beale, for W. Welby, 1613. Sm. 4^o. ****G.355-72**

Hawkins, Sir Richard. The observations of Sir Richard Havvkins knight, in his voiage into the South sea. 1593. London: printed by I[ohn] D[ay] for Iohn Iaggard. 1622. F^o. ****G.351-37**

Higginson, Francis. New-Englands plantation. Or, a short and true description of the commodities and discommodities of that countrey. Written by Mr. Higgeson, a reuerend diuine now there resident. Whereunto is added a letter, sent by Mr. Graues an enginere out of New-England. The second edition enlarged. London, printed by T. and R. Cotes, for Michael Sparke. 1630. (14) ff. Sm. 4^o. ****G.355-75**

—Same. The third edition, enlarged. London, printed by T. and R. Cotes, for Michael Sparke. 1630. (13) ff. Sm. 4^o. ****G.355-69**

"Three editions of this tract were printed in 1630, in the first of which Higginson's name does not appear; nor is Mr. Graves's letter in that edition. Dr. Young, who collated the three, says it is plainly shown that they were actually distinct editions."—John Carter Brown catalogue. Reprinted in Force's Historical tracts, vol. 1 [No. 12 in *4309.7.1; No. 12 in *2323.3.1], and in Mass. hist. soc. coll., 1st series, vol. 1 [*2351.1.1].

Hondius, Jodocus. Thresor de chartes, contenant les tableaux de tovs les pays dv monde, enrichi de belles descriptions, reveu & augmenté. [Anon.] Imprimé par C. Guyot, pour C. Nicolas. N. p., n. d. 2 parts in 1 v. 197 maps. Plate. 8^o, oblong. ****G.356-46**

Translated from the Flemish, by J. de la Haye. The maps were engraved by Hondius and others.

Hooke, William. New Englands teares, for old Englands feares. Preached in a sermon July 23. 1640. being a day of publike humiliation, appointed by the churches in behalfe of our native countrey in time of feared dangers. London, printed by T. P. for Iohn Rothwell and Henry Overton. 1641. Sm. 4^o.

****G.354-53**

Another copy is on ****H.32.40**.

Hooker, Thomas. The sovles vocation or effectual calling to Christ. By T. H. London, pr. by Iohn Haviland, for Andrew Crooke. 1638. Sm. 4^o.

****G.355-21**

Between the preliminary matter and the body of the work is a second title-page bearing the date 1637. A copy on ****H.21.28** lacks the unnumbered leaves, or Table, at the end.

Hookes, Ellis. The spirit of the martyrs revived, in a brief compendious collection of the most remarkable passages, and living testimonies of the true church . . . and faithful martyrs in all ages. [Also, An addition to The spirit, etc.] Printed in the year 1682. Re-printed in the year 1750. Sm. 4^o.

****G.354-25**

The Addition has the title: An addition to the book entitled The spirit of the martyrs revived. It being a short account of some remarkable persecutions in New-England; especially of four faithful martyrs, who suffered death at Boston. This on page 19 is said to be taken from George Bishop's New England judged, published in 1661.

Hubbard, William. The present state of New-England. London: printed for Tho. Parkhurst. 1677. Sm. 4^o.

****G.354-33**

Collation: License (1) p.; Title (1) p.; 1 p. blank; Epistle dedicatory (4) pp.; Advertisement to the reader (2) pp.; To the Reverend Mr. William Hubbard, (2) pp.; Upon the elaborate survey of New-England's passions, (2) pp.; Narrative of the troubles, 131 pp.; Tables shewing the towns and places, (7) pp.; Postscript (6) pp.; Map of New-England (fac simile of the Wine Hills map); Narrative of the troubles with the Indians in New-England, from Pascataqua to Penmaquid, 88 pp. There are accounts of the two maps called the White Hills map and Wine Hills map, by Charles Deane and Dr. Samuel A. Green, in the Proceedings of the Massachusetts historical society, second series, vol. four [2355.12, 2d series, vol. 4].

Johnson, Captain Edward. America painted to the life. . . . More especially an absolute narrative of the north parts of America, and of the discoveries and plantations of our English in New-England. Written by Sir Ferdinando Gorges. . . . Publisht since his decease, by his grand-child Ferdinando Gorges Esquire, who hath much enlarged it and added severall accurate descriptions of his owne. London: printed by E. Brudeuell, for Nathaniel Brook. 1658. Sm. 4^o. (In Gorges, F. America painted to the life. London, 1659.)

****G.355-33**

None of this tract is the work of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, and the enlargements and additions of the grandson are confined to the Address to the reader. The running title is Wonder-working providence of Sions saviour and the pamphlet is the original impression of Johnson's work of 1654. See Poole's edition of this tract [****4502.11**].

— A history of New-England. From the English planting in the yeere 1628. untill the yeere 1652. London, N. Brooke, 1654. Sm. 4^o.

****G.355-27**

Better known by the running title Wonder-working providence of Sions Saviour. Another copy is on ****H.94.104**.

Johnson, Robert. Nova Britannia. Offering most excellent fruites by planting in Virginia. Loudon: S. Macham. 1609. Sm. 4^o.

****G.355-73**

Lallemant, Charles. Copie de trois lettres escriptes es années 1625. et 1626. Par le P. Charles Lallemant supérieur des missions de la Compagnie de Iesvs en la Nouvelle France. Albanie: de l'imprimerie de J. Munsell. M.DCCC.LXX. 16^o. ****2311.38**

Édition tirée à vingt-cinq exemplaires. O.C. [E. B. O'Callaghan].

The third letter was translated by Père Félix Martin, of the College of Montreal, and may be found in *Première mission des Jésuites au Canada*, par A. Carayon [3536.6]; also in *Documents inédits concernant la Compagnie de Jésus*, par Carayon, vol. 12 [****3535.58.12**].

— Lettre du père Charles l'Allemand syperievr de la Mission de Canadas; de la Compagnie de Iesvs. Enuoyée au père Hierosme l'Allemand son frère, de la mesme Compagnie. Où sont contenus les mœurs & façons de viure des sauvaages habitants de ee pais là; & comme ils se comportent avec les Chrestiens François qui y demeurent. À Paris, Iean Boucher. 1627. [Fac-simile reprint, Albany: J. Munsell. 1870.] 8^o.

****G.355.84**

This letter is printed in *Mercure françois*, tome 13, pp. 12-35. Paris, 1629 [****4649a.1.23**].

— Lettre du reuerend père L'Allemand, . . . enuoyée de Bordeaux au R. P. supérieur du Collège des Jésuites à Paris, et datée du 22 novembre, 1629. À Paris, 1632. [Achevé d'imprimer à Albany, N. Y., par J. Munsell, juin, 1870.] 8^o.

****2311.80**

Tirée à vingt-cinq exemplaires, lesquels ne sont pas à vendre O.C. [E. B. O'Callaghan].

— Relation de ee qui s'est passé en la Nouvelle France en l'année M.DC.XXVI. Enuoyée au père Hierosme l'Allemand. À Paris: E. Richer. 1629. [Reprint, Albany: J. Munsell. 1870.] 8^o.

****G.355.85**

This letter is printed in *Mercure françois*, tome 13, pp. 12-35. Paris, 1629 [****4649a.1.23**].

Le Clercq, Chrétien. Nouvelle relation de la Gaspésie, qui contient les mœurs & la religion des sauvages gaspésiens Porte-Croix, adorateurs du soleil, & d'autres peuples de l'Amérique Septentrionale dite le Canada. Paris, chez Amable Auroy. M.DC.XCI. 16^o.

****G.356.19**

Lescarbot, Marc. Le tableav de la Svisse et autres alliez de la France és hautes Allemagnes. Auquel sont descrites les singularités des Alpes, & rapportées les diuerses alliances des Suisses particulièrement celles qu'ils ont avec la France. Paris: Adrian Perier. M.DC.XVIII. Sm. 4^o.

****G.353.13**

Leslie, Charles. Primitive heresie revived, in the faith and practice of the people called Quakers. . . . Added, a friendly expostulation with William Penn, upon account of his Primitive Christianity lately published. [Anon.] London: printed for C. Brome [etc.]. 1698. Sm. 4^o.

****G.353.36**

Linschoten, Jan Huygen van. Description de l'Amérique & des parties d'icelle, comme de la Nouvelle France, Floride, des Antilles, Iucaya, Cuba, Iamaica, &c. Avec vne carte géographique de l'Amérique australe. Amsterdam, Evert Cloppenburch. 1638. Sm. f^o. No. 3 in ****G.351.21**

— Le grand routier de mer, de Iean Hygves de Linschot hollandois. Continant une instruction des routes & cours qu'il convient tenir en la navigation des Indes orientales, & au voyage de la coste du Bresil, des Antilles, & du Cap de Lopo Gonsalves. . . . Nouvellement traduit de Flameng en François. Amsterdam, Evert Cloppenburch. 1638. Sm. f^o.

No. 2 in ****G.351.21**

— Histoire de la navigation de Iean Hygves de Linsehot hollandois: aux Indes orientales. Contenant diuerses descriptions des lieux iusques à present decouverts par les Portugais: observations des costumes & singularitez de delà, & autres declarations. Avec annotations de B. Paludanus, sur la matière des plantes & espieeries: Item quelques cartes géographiques, & autres figures. 3e édition augmentée. Amsterdam, Evert Cloppenburch. 1638. Portr. Sm. f^o. No. 1 in ****G.351.21**

Littleton, Edward. The groans of the plantations: or, a true account of their grievous and extreme sufferings by the heavy impositions upon sugar, and other hardships. Relating more particularly to the island of Barbados. [Anon.] London, printed by M. Clark, 1689, reprinted 1698. Sm. 4^o. **G.353.27

Losa, Francisco. Vida que el siervo de Dios Gregorio Lopez hizo en algunos lugares de la Nueva España. Principalmente en el pueblo de Santa Fe. Madrid, en la Imprenta real. M.DC.LVIII. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.34

— La vida, que hizo el siervo de Dios Gregorio Lopez, en algunos lugares de esta Nueva España. Lisboa. Por Pedro Crasheeck. 1615. 16^o. **G.356.43

Maffei, Giovanni Pietro. L'histoire des Indes Orientales et Occidentales de R. P. Jean Pierre Maffée, . . . traduite de Latin en François par M. M[ichel] d[e] P[ierre]. Avec deux tables. Paris, Robert de Niville. M.DC.LXV. 4^o. **G.352.23

Massachusetts colony. General court. A true copie of the Court booke of the Governor and Society of the Massachusetts Bay in New England. Manuscript. 314 pp. (minus 5, 6, 135, 136). F^o.

An extended notice of this unique manuscript may be expected in a future Bulletin. It is by far the most valuable acquisition from the Barlow Library, and, on the whole, the most important single possession of the Boston Public Library. A short account is in the Bulletin for April, 1890, p. 207.

Mather, Increase. A narrative of ye miseries of New-England, by reason of an arbitrary government created there. [Anon.] (4) pp. Manuscript. Transcript. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.42

Inserted are four slips containing manuscript notes by White Kennett. The Boston edition of 1688 may be found on shelf no. **H.88.6. Reprinted by the Prince society, 1869 [*4315.5.2].

Mitchel, Jonathan. A discourse of the glory to which God hath called believers by Jesus Christ. Delivered in some sermons out of the 1 Pet. 5 chap. 10 ver. Together with an annexed letter. London, N. Ponder. 1677. 24^o. **G.356.36

Copies of the 1721 edition on **H.99.38; **H.23.54.

— Nehemiah on the wall in troublesom times. A sermon preached at Boston in N. E., May 15, 1667, the day of election there. Cambridge: printed by S. G. and M. F. 1671. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.13

Other copies are on **H.18.2; **H.26.140; **H.95.3.

Moreau, Pierre. Klare en waarachtige beschryving van de leste beroerten en afval der Portugezen in Brasil. Door J. H. Glazemaker vertaalt. t'Amsterdam, J. Hendriksz en J. Rieuwertsz. 1652. Map of Mauritzstadt. Illus. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.51

Mourt, George. A relation or iournall of the beginning and proceedings of the English plantation settled at Plimoth in New England, by certaine English aduenturers both merchants and others. . . . As also a relation of fovre seuerall discoveries since made by some of the same English planters there resident. 1. In a iourney to Pvekanokick. 2. In a voyage made by ten of them to the kingdome of Nawset. 3. In their iourney to the kingdome of Namaschet, in defence of their greatest king Massasoyt against the Narrohhiggonsets. 4. Their voyage to the Massachusetts. London, Iohn Bellamie. 1622. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.52

Young states that this work was in the main the joint production of William Bradford and Edward Winslow. H. M. Dexter also discusses the authorship in the preface to his edition of this Relation [*4503.5].

New, A. and further narrative of the state of New-England, being a continued account of the bloody Indian-war, from March till August, 1676. London, printed by J. B. for D. Newman. 1676. F^o.

No. 1 in **G.351.27

Noyes, James. Moses and Aaron: or, the rights of church and state; containing two disputations. . . . Published by Benj. Woodbridge. London, printed by T. R. for Edmund Paxton. 1661. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.26

The Epistle dedicatory to the king, and To the reader are signed Thomas Parker, of Newbury. A copy on **H.26.178 has 24 additional pages with the title Subordinate power may not offensively resist supreme power, etc.

Oakes, Urian. New England pleaded with, and pressed to consider the things which concern her peace at least in this her day . . . Delivered in a sermon at Boston in New-England, May. 7. 1673. being the day of election there. Cambridge, printed by Samuel Green. 1673. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.65

Another copy is on **H.26.146.

Oñate, Alonso de. Parecer de vn hombre docto en la facultad de teología y canones, y lector de la misma facultad, y de muchos años de experiencia en las cosas de las Indias, cerca del servicio personal de los Indios del Piru, y Nucua España. [Madrid? 1610?] F^o. **G.351.15

"A legal opinion touching the right of the crown to compel the Indians of Mexico and Peru to work in the mines for the benefit of the Spanish government." — Henry Harris, ms. note.

Pagan, Blaise François, comte de Merveilles. An historical & geographical description of the great country & river of the Amazonas in America . . . with a mapp of the river, and of its provinces, being that place which Sr. Walter Raleigh intended to conquer and plant, when he made his voyage to Guiana. Translated by William Hamilton. London, J. Starkey, 1661. Sm. 8^o. **G.356.12

Une paraphrase d'un ouvrage du jésuite espagnol Christophe de Rennes. — Larousse.

Palafox y Mendoza, Juan de. El pastor de noche buena. Práctica breve de las virtudes e conocimiento fácil de los viejos. Añadido y aumentado. Vique. [1658?] J. Dorca. 16^o. **G.356.34

Pellham, Edward. Gods power and providence: shewed, in the miraculous preservation and deliverance of eight Englishmen, left by mischance in Greenland anno 1630, nine moneths and twelve dayes . . . With a description of the chiefe places and rarities of that barren and cold country. Faithfully reported by Edward Pellham, one of the eight men aforesaid. London, printed by R. Y. for Iohn Partridge. 1631. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.74

The map is wanting. This is also printed in Churchill's Collection of voyages, vol. 4, pp. 743-751. London, 1732-46 [*6270.3.4].

Penington, Isaac. An examination of the grounds or causes, which are said to induce the Court of Boston in New-England to make that order or law of banishment upon pain of death against the Quakers. London, printed for L. Lloyd. 1660. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.51

Another copy is on **H.12.16.

Philo-Britan, pseud. The defence of the Seats settlement at Darien, answer'd paragraph by paragraph. London, printed, and sold by the booksellers of London and Westminster, 1699. Sm. 8^o. **G.354.30

Prynne, William. A fresh discovery of some prodigious new wandring-blasing-stars, & firebrands, styling themselves New-lights. Firing our church and state into new combustions. 2d edition. Whereunto is added some letters, papers [etc.]. London, printed by John Macock, for Michael Spark. 1646. Sm. 4^o. **G.353.18

Pynchon, William. The Jewes synagogue: or, a treatise concerning the ancient orders and manner of worship used by the Jewes in their synagogue-assemblies. . . . By William Pynchon, of Springfield in N. England. London, printed for John Bellamie. 1652. Sm. 4^o. **G.353.31

Ragueneau, Paul. Narratio historica eorum, quæ Societas Iesv in Nova Francia fortiter egit, & passa est, annis M.DC.XLIX. & XLIX è Gallico in Latinum translata a P. Georgio Gobat. Oeniponti. Typis H. Agricolaë. 1650. 32^o. **G.356.47

Relatio rerum gestarum in Novo-Francia missione annis 1613 & 1614. Ex Annvis litteris Societatis Iesv impressis. Lvgduni, apud C. Cayne, typographum. c10 100 XLIX. [Albaniae excedebat J. Munsellius. c10 1000 LXXI.] 16^o. **2311.37

Editio viginti quinque exemplaria. O'C. [E. B. O'Callaghan].

Relation de la levée du siège de Québec, capitale de la Nouvelle France. [Tours, chez P. Girpon. 1691?] Sm. 4^o. **G.353.14

Rodriguez, Manuel. El Marañon y Amazonas. Historia de los descubrimientos, entradas, y redveccion de naciones, trabajos malogrados de algvnos conquistadores, y dichosos de otros, assi temporales, como espirituales en las dilatadas montañas, y mayores rios de la América. Madrid, en la imprenta de Antonio González de Reyes. 1684. F^o. **G.351.30

"Volumen apreciable por su rareza, y por ballarse en él extractada ó casi copiada la obra de Cristóbal de Acuña, sobre el descubrimiento del rio de las Amazonas. Este resumen ocupa la pag. 101 á la 141." — Salvá y Mallen.

Roggeveen, Arend. Voorlooper op't octroy, van de Hoog. Mog. Heeren Staten generael, verleent aen Arent Roggeveen en sijn medestanders over de Australis zee ofter beter geseht het onbekende gedeelte des werelts, gelegen tusschen de meridi-aen der Strate Magalanes Westwaert, tot de meridi-aen van Nova Gunee, soo noordwaert als zuydtwaert. Tot Middelburgh, gedrukt by Pieter van Goetthem. 1676. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.58

In the map, which contains the whole western coast of America, California appears as an island.

S., I. A brief and perfect journal of the late proceedings, and success of the English army in the West-Indies, continued until June the 24th. 1655. By I. S., an eye-witnesse. London, printed, 1655. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.61

Another copy is in 4285.58. Describes the expedition sent out by Cromwell, when Jamaica was taken from the Spaniards.

Sagard Theodat, Gabriel. Le grand voyage dv pays des Hyrons, situé en l'Amérique vers la Mer douce, és derniers confins de la nouvelle France, dite Canada. . . . Auec vn Dictionaire de la langue huronne. Paris, chez Denys Moreau. M.DC.XXX.II. 16^o. **G.355.79

Saint Vallier, Jean Baptiste de Lacroix Chevières de. Estat présent de l'église et de la colonie françoise dans la nouvelle France, par M. l'évêque de Québec. Paris, chez Robert Pepie. M.DC.LXXXVIII. 16^o. **G.355.81

Salzedo, Joseph de. Estatera ivridica, balanza en que se pesan los fundamentos legales. Crisol, y piedra de toque, en que se afinan, y reconocen los quilates del zelo del servicio del rey. Con que el conde de Lemus . . . y el licenciado D. Pedro García de Ovalle . . . hizieron cava, y pronunciaron sentencia de muerte, y confiscacion de todos sus bienes . . . contra el macstre de campo Joseph de Salzedo . . . Respuesta á la acvsacion . . . Valladolid, Antonio Rodriguez de Figueroa. [1679?] Sm. f^o. **G.351.40

Pp. 51-58, Alegato del señor fiscal del Consejo de Indias [etc.].

"This sentence of death against Salzedo was executed in consequence of the revolution fomented by him in the silver mines of Laicacota in Peru, in 1665." — Manuscript note by Henry Harrissee.

San Roman, Antonio de. Historia general de la Yndia Oriental. Los descubrimientos, y conquistas, que han hecho las armas de Portugal, en el Brasil, y en otras partes de Africa y de la Asia; y de la dilatacion del Santo Euangelio por aquellas grandes provincias desde sus principios hast'el año de 1557. Valladolid: Luis Sanchez acosta de Diego Perez. 1603. Plate. Sm. f^o. **G.352.15

Santa Teresa, Giovanni Giuseppe di. Istoria delle gverre del regno del Brasile accadute tra la corona di Portogallo e la repblica di Olanda. Parte prima, seconda. Anno MDCXCVIII. In Roma, nella stamperia degl' eredi del Corbelletti. 2 parts in 1 v. Folded plates. Portrs. Folded maps. F^o. **G.351.23

Sartolo, Bernardo. Vida admirable y mverte prodigiosa de Nicolas de Ayllon, y con renombre mas glorioso Nicolas de Dios, natvral de Chiclayo en las Indias del Perv. Madrid: por Iuan Garcia infançon. 1684. Portr. 8^o. **G.354.56

Savage, Thomas. An account of the late action of the New-Englanders, under the command of Sir William Phips, against the French at Canada. London, T. Jones. [1691.] Sm. 4^o. **G.354.36

Schouten, Willem Corneliszoon. Diarium, vel descriptio laboriosissimi, & molestissimi itineris, facti à Guiljelmo Cornelli Schoutenio, Hornano. Annis 1615. 1616. & 1617. Qui à parte Australi freti Magellanici, novum ductum, aut fretum, in magnum Mare Australe detexit, totumque orbem terrarum circumnavigavit. Amsterdami, sumptibus Ludovici Vlas-blom. [166-?] 2 maps. 5 plates. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.34

The dedication (2 pages) is lacking from this copy.

Shattock, Samewell. A copy of a letter sent from New England, to Friends. Manuscript. (2) pp. Sm. 4^o. No. 2 in **G.355.19

Shattuck was the bearer of King Charles Second's letter to Endicott forbidding further proceedings against the Quakers. It is undated, but must have been written in December, 1661.

Shepard, Thomas. The clear sun-shine of the Gospel breaking forth upon the Indians in Nevv-England. London, printed by R. Cotes for John Bellamy, 1648. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.16

"This may be considered the third printed record of the progress of the missions among the Indians of New England." — John Carter Brown catalogue. Pp. 16-29 contain a letter from John Eliot to Shepard. Reprinted by Sabin, 1865 [*4502.10].

— The day-breaking, if not the sun-rising of the Gospell with the Indians in New-England. [Anon.] London, printed by Rich. Cotes, for Fulk Clifton, 1647. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.20

Reprinted by Sabin, 1865 [*4502.9].

— New Englands lamentation for Old Englands present errors and divisions, and their feared future desolations if not timely prevented. Occasioned by the increase of anabaptists, rigid separatists, antinomians and familists. London, printed by George Miller, MDC.XLV. Sm. 4^o.

****G.355-23**

Another copy is on ****H.97.32**.

— The sincere convert, discovering the paucity of true believers; and the great difficulty of saving conversion. By Tho. Shephard. London, pr. by T. P. and M. S. and are to be sold by J. Sweeting, 1643. Sm. 8^o.

****G.355-83**

The edition of 1641 is on *3459.85; of 1648 on 7443.68; of 1672 on *3459.26; of 1692 on ****H.24.35.47**; of 1742 on ****H.15.25**; **H.24.54**.

Smith, Captain John. A description of New England: or the observations, and discoveries, of Captain John Smith (admirall of that country) in the north of America, in the year of our Lord 1614: with the successe of sixe ships, that went the next yeare 1615 . . . At London printed by Humfrey Lownes, for Robert Clerke. 1616. Folded map. Sm. 4^o.

****G.355-77**

In the copy on ****G.355.77**, the title page and map are fac-similes. Pp. 12-18 of the Introductory matter and the last 2 unnumbered pages contain poems to Smith by George Wither, R. Gunnell, etc. There is another copy on ****H.27.108**.

— A true relation of such occurrences and accidents of noate as hath hapned in Virginia since the first planting of that collony, which is now resident in the south part thereof, till the last returne from thence. Written by Captaine Smith coronell of the said collony, to a worshipfull friend of his in England. London: printed for Iohn Tappe, and are to bee solde at the Greyhound in Pauls-church-yard, by W. W. 1608. Black-letter. Sm. 4^o.

****G.355-70**

The earliest printed account of the settlement at Jamestown, covering the interval April 26, 1607 to June 2, 1608. The editor, I. H., in his address to the reader says: "some of the bookes were printed vnder the name of Thomas Watson, by whose occasioun I know not, vnlesse it were the ouer rashnesse or mistaking of the workemen." Other copies have "written by a gentleman" on the title-page. The text in all the copies is the same. The running title is *News from Virginia* by which it is sometimes quoted. The reprint edited by Charles Deane is on *4513.16; ****4513.15**. According to the British museum catalogue there should be a folding map.

Solis y Rivadeneira, Antonio de. Historia de la conqvista de México, poblacion, y progressos de la América septentrional conocida por el nombre de Nueua España. Madrid. En la imprenta de Bernardo de Villa-Diego. M.DC.LXXXIV. F^o.

****G.351.19**

First edition. Continued to the death of Cortes by Salazar y Olarte: Historia de la conquista de México . . . Segunda parte, Córdoba, 1748 [****4310a.133**].

Sommiers aenteyckeninge ende deductie ingestelt by de Gedeputeerden vande Hooge Mogende Heeren Staten generael der Vereenighde Nederlanden: op de lest-ingediende memorie van den Heere George Downing, extraordinaris envoye van den koningh van Groot Brittaunien. In's Graven-Hage. 1665. Sm. 4^o.

****G.355-24**

Contains the deduction of the Dutch title to New Netherlands, to prove that Charles II had no right to occupy that country. According to Sabin this is the 5th edition of this tract. Pp. 9-16 are missing.

Spain. Consejo real de las Indias. Ordenanzas del Consejo real de las Indias. Nuevamente recopiladas, y por el rey Don Felipe Quarto N.

S. para su gobierno, establecidas año de M.DC.XXXVI. Madrid: Iulian de Paredes, 1681. F^o.

****G.351-33**

It contains also, Avtos, acverdos, y decretos de gobierno del Consejo real y syupremo de las Indias.

Stephenson, Marmaduke. A call from death to life, and out of the dark wayes and worships of the world where the seed is held in bondage under the merchants of Babylon, written by Marmaduke Stephenson, who (together with another dear servant of the Lord called William Robinson) hath (since the writing hereof) suffered death, for bearing witness to the same truth, amongst the professors of Bostons jurisdiction in New England. . . . London, printed for Thomas Simmons. 1660. Sm. 4^o.

****G.355-39**

Has much to say of Mary Dyer. Reprinted in Aungervyle society reprints, 3d series [4552.30.3].

Strength out of weakness; or a glorious manifestation of the further progresse of the gospel among the Indians in Nevv-England. Held forth in sundry letters from divers ministers and others to the Corporation established by Parliament for promoting the Gospel among the heathen in New-England: and to particular members thereof since the last treatise to that effect, published [sic] by Mr. Henry Whitfield late pastor at Giltford in New-England. London: printed by M. Simmons for John Blague and Samuel Howes. 1652. Sm. 4^o.

****G.355-53**

This is the first edition, in which "The Epistle dedicatorie" is signed by twelve ministers. See note in Field's Essay towards an Indian bibliography.

Thorowgood, Thomas. Ievves in America, or, probabilities that the Americans are of that race. London, printed by W. H. for Tho. Slater, 1650. Sm. 4^o.

****G.355-49**

Traité de neutralité, conclu à Londre le 16. novembre 1686. Entre les rois de France et d'Angleterre touchant les pais des deux rois en Amérique. Paris, par Sebastien Mabre-Cramoisy. M.DC.LXXXVI. Sm. f^o.

****G.352.27**

"When d'Iberville, by order of de Denonville, and at the instigation of the 'Compagnie du nord,' expelled the English from Hudson's bay in 1686, the news produced such effect in England that James II. proposed the following Treaty, which was accepted by Louis XIV. as highly favourable to the French colonies—but in less than six months the English violated it, and war broke out in the spring of 1687."—Manuscript note by Henry Harrisæ.

True account, A. of the most considerable occurrences that have hapned in the warre between the English and the Indians in New-England, from the fifth of May, 1676 to the fourth of August last. London, printed for B. Billingsley, 1676. F^o.

No. 2 in ****G.351.27**

Underhill, John. Nevves from America; or, a new and experimentall discoverie of New England; containing, a true relation of their war-like proceedings these two yeares last past, with a figure of the Indian fort, or palizado. London, printed by J. D. for Peter Cole. 1638. Sm. 4^o.

****G.355-35**

The plate is a fac-simile.

Vane, Sir Henry. The retired mans meditations, or the mysterie and power of godlines shining forth in the living word, to the unmasking the mysterie of iniquity in the most refined and purest forms. London, pr. by R. W. and are to be sold by T. Brewster. 1655. Sm. 4^o.

****G.353.15**

Two other copies are on ****H.63.6**; ****H.94.42**.

— The tryal of Sir Henry Vane, Kt., at the Kings bench, Westminster, June the 2d. and 6th. 1662. Together with what he intended to have spoken the day of his sentence. With other occasional speeches, &c. Also his speech and prayer, &c. on the scaffold. [London.] 1662. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.50
Two other copies on *2453.8; No. 5 in **H.87.18.

Vega, Garcias Laso de la, called the Inca. La Florida del Inca, historia del adelantado Hernando de Soto, . . . y de otros heroicos cavalleros españoles, è indios. Lisboa: impresso por Pedro Crabeck, año 1605. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.41

Though the publisher and the date are the same, this copy has many variations in spelling and paging from that described in the John Carter Brown catalogue. The second edition in folio may be found on shelf.nos. *4360.57; **D.250.14.

Veitia Linage, José de. Norte de la contratacion de las Indias Occidentales. Sevilla. Iuan Francisco de Blas. 1672. Engr. t. p., 1671. Sm. 4^o. **G.351.29

Verscheyde hrieven, antwoorden en andere documenten van haer Ho. Mog: de Heeren Staten generael der Vereenigde Nederlanden. Tot refutatie van verscheyde brieven en memorialen so van den koning van Grootbrittanie, als den ext^r. en voye Downing, van tijt tot tijt aen haer Ho. Mog. overgegeven en verhandtrejckt. Tot Amsterdam, by Pieter Cornelissz van Leeuwen, 1662. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.62

Vincent, Philip. A true relation of the late battell fought in New England, between the English and the Pequet salvages: in which was slaine and taken prisoners about 700 of the salvages, and those which escaped, had their heads cut off by the Mohocks: with the present state of things there. London, pr. by M. P. for Nathanael Butter and John Bellamie, 1638. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.66

The 1st edition of this tract appeared in 1637. According to Mr. Winsor [Narrative and critical history of America, vol. 3, p. 343] there was a reissue of the 1st edition and also a 2d edition in 1638. As the imprint of this copy differs from that of the 2d edition it is presumably the reissue mentioned. The pagination begins with p. 11. An imperfect copy with the imprint, London, pr. by Thomas Harper for Nathaniel Butter and John Bellamie, 1638, is on **H.32.27.

W., J. A judicious observation of that dreadful comet, which appeared on November 18. 1680, and continued until the 10th of February following. Wherein is shewed the manifold judgments that are like to attend upon most parts of the world. [Poem.] Written by J. W. in New-England. London, pr. hy J. Darby, 1683. Sm. 8^o. **G.356.21

Ward, Nathaniel. A sermon preached before the Honourable House of commons at their late monethly fast, heing on Wednesday, June 30. 1647. London, printed by R. I. for Stephen Bowtell. 1647. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.14

Another copy on **H.12.13.

Welde, Thomas. An answer to W[illiam] R[ath-hand] his narration of the opinions and practises of the churches lately erected in Nevv-England. Vindicating those godly and orthodoxall churches, from more than an hundred imputations fathered on them and their church way, by the said W. R. in his hooke . . . London, printed by Tho: Paine for H. Overton. 1644. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.18

A copy of Rathband's work is on **H.97.30.

Whitbourne, Richard. A discovrse and discovery of Nevv-fovnd-land, with many reasons to proove how worthy and beneficiall a plantation may there be made, after a far better manner then now it is . . . [2d ed.] Imprinted at London by Felix Kingston. 1622. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.54

A copy of the 3d edition is on **H.97.27.

White, John. The planters plea. Or the grovnds of plantations examined, and vsuall objections answered. Together with a manifestation of the causes mooving such as have lately undertaken a plantation in Nevv-England: for the satisfaction of those that question the lawfulness of the action [Anon.] London, pr. by William Jones. 1630. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.60

This tract "has generally been ascribed to the Rev. John White, of Dorchester, England. . . . The copy which I use, and which formerly belonged to Increase Mather, has on the title-page, in his handwriting, 'Mr. White, of Dorchester, author.' This may be considered good authority, as Increase Mather probably derived his information from his father Richard Mather, who came over in 1635, or from some other of the first settlers. . . . 'The Planters' plea appears to have been unknown to our historians. Neither Mather, Prince, Hutchinson, Baneroff nor Grahame make [sic] any use or mention of it." — Alexander Young, *Chronicles of the first planters of Massachusetts Bay*, p. 16. The tract is anonymous in the British museum catalogue, and by Halkett and Laing is ascribed to Rev. John Cotton. Reprinted in Force's Collection, vol. 2 [No. 3 in *4309.7.2; No. 3 in *2323.3.2].

Williams, Roger. The bloody tenent yet more bloody: by Mr. Cottons endeavour to wash it white in the blood of the Lamhe. Added a letter to Mr. Endicot, governor of the Massachusetts in N. E. London, G. Calvert. 1652. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.15
— Experiments of spiritual life & health, and their preservatives in which the weakest child of God may get assurance of his spirituall life and hlessednesse and the strongest may finde proportionable discoveries of his Christian growth and the means of it. London, printed in the second month. 1652. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.50

Pp. 27-34 are numbered 19-26; 44, 45 are numbered 36, 37; 48, 49 are numbered 40, 41. Reprinted by S. S. Rider, Providence, 1863 [*542.12].

— A key into the language of America: or, an help to the language of the natives in that part of America, called New-England. Together, with hriefe observations of the customes, manners, and worships, &c. of the aforesaid natives. Added spirituall observations. London, pr. hy G. Dexter. 1643. Sm. 8^o. **G.356.38

Another copy is on **H.24.16. This is the earliest printed book of Roger Williams.

Wilson, Samuel. An account of the province of Carolina in America. Together with an abstract of the patent. London: pr. by G. Larkin, for F. Smith. 1682. 4^o. **G.355.43

Reprinted in Carroll's Hist. coll. of South Carolina, vol. 2, pp. 19-35. N. Y., 1836 [*2375.1].

Winslow, E. The danger of tolerating levellers in a civill state: or, an historicall narration of the dangerous pernicious practices and opinions, where-with Samvel Gorton and his levelling accomplices so much disturbed and molested the severall plantations in New-England. . . . London, printed by Rich. Cotes for John Bellamy, . . . 1649. Sm. 4^o. **G.355.67

— Hypocrisie unmasked: by a true relation of the proceedings of the governour and company of the Massachusetts against Samvel Gorton (and his accomplices). . . . Together with a particular answer to the manifold slanders, and abominable falshoods which are contained in a hooke written by the said Gorton and entituled, Simplicities defence against seven-headed policy, &c. London, printed by Rich. Cotes for John Bellamy, 1646. Sm. 8^o. **G.355.40

Wood, William. Nevv Englands prospect. A true, lively, and experimentall description of that part of America, commonly called Nevv England. Printed at London by Tho. Cotes, for John Bellamie. 1634. Folded map. Sm. 4^o. No. 1 in **G.355.46

This is the first edition. The five unnumbered pages at the end contain an Indian vocabulary. A fac-simile map is inserted in another copy on **H.26.237. Reprinted in Publications of the Prince society, edited by Charles Deane [*4315.3].

— Same. [2d edition.] Printed at London by Tho. Cotes, for John Bellamie. 1635. Folded map. Sm. 4^o. No. 2 in **G.355.46

The three preliminary leaves of the second edition are omitted.

1700—1800.

Abstract, An, of the scheme of government so far as it relates to the grantees in trust, for settling the land lying between Nova-Scotia and the province of Maine. [London, 1721.] F^o.

No. 2 in **G.351.22

Acrelius, Israel. Beskrifning om de swenska Församlingars forna och närwarande tilstånd, uti det så kallade Nya Sverige, sedan Nya Nederland, men nu för tiden Pensylvanien, samt nästliggande orter wid Alfwen De la Ware, Wäst-Yersey och New-Castle county uti Norra America. Stockholm, 1759. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.15

Allen, Ethan. A vindication of the opposition of the inhabitants of Vermont to the government of New York, and their right to form into an independent state. [Dresden.] 1779. 16^o. **G.355.78

Alvarez de Colmenar, Juan. Annales d'Espagne et de Portugal. [Trad. par P. Massuet.] Amsterdam, 1741. 4 v. Illus. Maps. 4^o. **G.352.10

Archdale, John. A new description of that fertile and pleasant province of Carolina. [Added, Notices of the early history of South-Carolina.] London, 1707. Charleston, S.C.: re-printed. 1822. 8^o. **G.353.19

Bache, Benjamin Franklin. Remarks occasioned by the late conduct of Mr. Washington, as president of the United States. 1796. [Anon.] Phila., 1797. 12^o. **4449.129

— Truth will out! The foul charges of the Tories against the editor of the Aurora repelled. [Phila., 1798.] 8^o. No. 2 in **G.353.32

Barlow, Joel. A poem, spoken at the public commencement at Yale college, in New-Haven: September 12, 1781. [Anon.] Hartford: pr. by Hudson and Goodwin. [1781.] Sm. 8^o. **G.355.76

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Campbell, George. The nature, extent, and importance of the duty of allegiance. A sermon, Aberdeen, Dec. 12, 1776, being the fast day appointed by the king, on account of the rebellion in America. 2d ed. Aberdeen, 1778. Sm. 8^o. **4418.116

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Cladera, Cristóbal. Investigaciones históricas sobre los principales descubrimientos de los españoles en el Mar Océano en el siglo xv. y principios del xvi. En respuesta á la memoria de Mr. Otto sobre el verdadero descubridor de América. Madrid, MDCCXCIV. Portrs. Map. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.27

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Collection, A, of interesting, authentic papers, relative to the dispute between Great Britain and America, shewing the causes and progress of that misunderstanding from 1764 to 1775. London: J. Almon. M.DCC.LXXVII. 8^o. **G.353.22

Usually considered as a part of the Remembrancer [*223.9; **G.353.21]. Often called the Prior documents. Another copy is on *223.7.

Concilios provinciales primero, y segundo, celebrados en la muy noble y muy leal ciudad de México, presidiendo el Señor D. Fr. Alonso de Montúfar en los años de 1555, y 1565. Dalos á luz Sr. D. Francisco Antonio Lorenzana. En México, en la imprenta de . . . D. Joseph Antonio de Hogal. 1769. Plates. Sm. f^o. **G.352.13

Concilium Mexicanum provinciale III. celebratum Mexici anno MDLXXXV. præsides D. D. Petro Moya, et Contreras archiepiscopo ejusdem nrbis. Confirmatum Romae die xxvii. Octobris anno MDLXXXIX. Postea jussu regio editum Mexici anno MDCXXII. sumptibus D. D. Joannis Perez de la Serua. Demum typis mandatum cura, & expensis D. D. Francisci Antonij a Lorenzana. Mexici, anno MDCLXX. Ex typographia Bac. Josephi Autonij de Hogal. Sm. f^o. **G.352.14

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Cooper, Myles. Poems on several occasions. Oxford, pr. by W. Jackson. 1761. 8^o. *4603.14

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"Contains the second, third, and fourth Spanish letters of Cortes, being the second collection of them published to that date. The notes of Lorenzana are of value, being chiefly on local questions." — Sabín.

Includes the 1541 map of California.

Declaration, The, by the representatives of the United Colonies of North America, now met in general congress at Philadelphia, setting forth the causes and necessity of taking up arms. The letter of the twelve united colonies by their delegates in congress to the inhabitants of Great Britain, their humble petition to his majesty, and their address to the people of Ireland. Collected together for the use of serious thinking men, by lovers of peace. London: pr. in the year, 1775. 8^o. **G.353.34

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Federalist, The: a collection of essays, written in favour of the new constitution, as agreed upon by the federal convention, September 17, 1787. N.Y.: J. and A. McLean. 1788. 2 v. in 1. Sm. 12^o. **G.356.16

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Fleurieu, Charles Pierre Claret, comte de. Voyage fait par ordre du roi en 1768 et 1769, à différentes parties du monde, pour éprouver en mer les horloges marines inventées par Ferdinand Berthoud. Paris, de l'Imprimerie royale. 1773. 2 v. Plates. Tables. Folded maps. 4^o. *5921.62

Gaine's New-York pocket almanack, for the year 1775. By Thomas Moore, Philo. New-York, Hugh Gaine. [1774.] 32^o. **G.356.49

Great Britain. Board of trade. Copy of a representation of the Lords commissioners for trade and plantations to his majesty, relating to the Newfoundland trade and fishery; dated 19th December, 1718. [London, 1793.] L. 8^o.

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Great probability, The, of a north west passage: deduced from observations on the letter of Admiral de Fonte . . . With three explanatory maps . . . By Thomas Jefferys. With an appendix. Containing the account of a discovery of part of the coast and inland country of Labrador made in 1753. London: printed for Thomas Jefferys. MDCLXVIII. 4^o. **G.352.22

"Often catalogued under the name of Jefferys, who copied the maps, was the publisher, and perhaps, the editor. The author according to Meusel, was Theodore Surindrage, but is named by Watt, Dragge. The authenticity of De Fonte's voyage is a disputed question; the Spanish original has never been published."—Sabin.

Gumilla, Joseph. Historia natural, civil y geográfica de las naciones situadas en las riberas del río Orinoco. Nueva impresion: mucho mas correcta que las anteriores, y adornada con ocho láminas finas. Corregido por Ignacio Obregón [vol. 2, por Antonio Juglá y Font]. Barcelona: en la imprenta de Cárlos Gibert y Tutó. MDCCCLXXXI. 2 v. Map. Portr. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.22

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Histoire géographique de la Nouvelle Écosse, contenant le détail de sa situation, de son étendue & de ses limites; ainsi que des différens démêlés entre l'Angleterre & la France, au sujet de la possession de cette province. Londres, 1749. Sm. 8^o.

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History, The, of little Gooly Twoshoes, otherwise called Mrs. Margery Twoshoes. The first Worcester edition. Printed at Worcester, Massachusetts. By Isaiah Thomas. MDCCCLXXXVII. Woodcuts. 32^o. **G.356.48

Hobart, Noah. A serious address to the members of the Episcopal separation in New-England, occasioned by Mr. Wetmore's vindication of the professors of the Church of England in Connecticut. Boston: printed by J. Bushell and J. Green for D. Henshman. 1748. Sm. 8^o. **G.356.18

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Jouvancy, J. de. Canadicae missionis relatio ab anno 1611 usque ad annum 1613, cum statu ejusdem missionis, annis 1703 & 1710, auctore Josepho Juvencio, Societatis Jesu, sacerdote. Romæ, M.D.CC.X. [Albaniae, MDCCC.LXXI.] 16^o. **2311.39

Editio viginti-quinque exemplaria. — O'C. [E. B. O'Callaghan].

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La Hontan, baron de. Brief remarks concerning the cod-fishery, the beaver trade and the limits of New England and New France. Manuscript. 61 pp. Sm. 4^o. **G.351.18

Written probably about the year 1700. There is a manuscript note by Jared Sparks, giving the reason for considering the Baron de La Hontan as the author of this paper.

Lithgow, William. Willem Lithgouws 19. jaarige landt-reyse nit Schotlandt, naer de vermaerde koninkrycken Europa, Asia en Africa . . . Uit't Engels overgeset, en met kopere platen verciert. Den derden drnk van alle drukfouten verbeetert. t'Amsterdam, by Philip Verbeek. 1705. Sm. 4^o. **G.354.11

Lyttelton, Thomas, 2d baron Lyttelton. Poems, by a young nobleman, of distinguished abilities, lately deceased; particularly, The state of England, and the once flourishing city of London. In a letter from an American traveller, dated from the ruinous portico of St. Paul's, in the year 2199, to a friend settled in Boston, the metropolis of the western empire. Also, sundry fugitive pieces. [Anon.] London: G. Kearsly. M.DCC.LXXX. 4^o. **G.352.26

- Mairobort**, Mathieu François Pidansat de. *Discussion sommaire sur les anciennes limites de l'Acadie, et sur les stipulations du traité d'Utrecht qui y sont relatives.* [Anon.] Basle; chez T. Thourneisan. 1755. 8°. No. 3 in **G.355.82
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- Malaspina**, Marcello. *Bacco in America.* Compendimento ditirambico in lode della cioccolata colle note fatte al medesimo dal dottore Giuseppe Bianchini. N.p. [17—?] Vignettes. 4°. **G.351.28
- Marban**, Pedro. *Arte de la lengua Moxa, con su vocabulario, y catecismo.* Compuesto por el P. Pedro Marban de la Compañía de Jesús. [Lima, 1701.] Impr. real de J. de Contreras. Sm. 8°. **G.356.27
- Massachusee** Psalter: asuh uk-kuttoohomaongash David weche wunnaunche mookaonk ne ansukhogup John, ut Indiane kah Englishe nepatuhquonkash. The Massachuset Psalter: or, Psalms of David with the Gospel according to John, in columns of Indian and English. Boston, printed by B. Green, and J. Printer, for the Honourable Company for the propagation of the Gospel in New-England, &c. 1709. Sm. 8°. **G.356.20
This translation was made by Experience Mayhew.
- Melton**, Edward. *Aenmerkenswaardige en zeldzame West-Indische zee- en land-reizen, door de Caribische eylanden, Nieuw-Nederland, Virginien, en de Spaansche West-Indien.* Mit koopere platen verciert. Door een Voornaam Engels Heer E. M. en andere, opmerkelijk beschreven. t'Amsterdam, by de Weduwe van Gysbert de Groot. 1705. Sm. 4°. **G.354.38
A reprint of a portion of the 2d part of Melton's "Zee- en land-reizen," 1681.
- Mémoires** des commissaires du roi et de ceux de sa majesté Britannique, sur les possessions & les droits respectifs des deux couronnes en Amérique; avec les actes publics & pièces justificatives. À Paris, de l'Imprimerie royale. 1755. 3 v. Folded map. 4°. **G.352.20
Contents.—1. Les mémoires sur l'Acadie & sur l'île de Sainte-Lucie. 2. Les traités & actes publics concernant l'Amérique, en général, & les pièces justificatives des mémoires, sur les limites de l'Acadie. 3. Les pièces justificatives concernant la propriété de l'île de Sainte-Lucie. A fourth volume, on the island of Tobago, was published in 1757. The commissioners were, on the part of England, W. Shirley and Wm. Mildmay; on the part of France, M. de Silhouette and M. de la Galissonnière. Barbier ascribes the authorship of the memoirs to MM. de Silhouette and de la Galissonnière and particularly to the Abbé de la Ville, an ex-Jesuit. A translation of a part of this work is on *4310a.136.
- Memorial**, A, humbly shewing the past and present state of the land lying waste and uninhabited between Nova-Scotia, and the province of Main in New-England in America. [London, 1721.] F°. No. 1 in **G.351.22
- Mirabeau**, Honoré Gabriel Riquetti, comte de. *Discours du comte de Mirabeau.* Dans la séance du 11 juin, sur la mort de Benjamin Franklin. Imprimé par ordre de l'Assemblée nationale. [Paris, Boudoin, imprimeur. 1790.] 8°. **G.354.24
- Muriel**, Domingo. *Fasti Novi Orbis et ordinationum apostolicarum ad Indias pertinentium breviarum cum adnotationibus.* Opera D. Cyriaci Morelli [pseud.]. Venetiis MDCLXXVI. Prostat apud Antonium Zatta. 4°. **G.352.16
"A collection of all the orders, decrees, etc., given by the popes and kings of Spain, relative to the spiritual concerns of America, from its first discovery."—Rich. Bibl. Americana.
- Palou**, Francisco. *Relacion histórica de la vida y apostólico tareas del venerable padre fray Junípero Serra, y de las misiones que fundó en la California*
- septentrional, y nuevos establecimientos de Monterey. México, en la imprenta de F. de Zúñiga y Ontiveros. 1787. Portr. Folded map. Sm. 4°. **G.354.29
- Paredes**, Ignacio. *Compendio del arte de la lengua mexicana de P. Horacio Carochi de la Compañía de Jesús.* México, en la imprenta de la Bibliotheca mexicana. 1759. Sm. 4°. **G.354.19
An abridgment of Carochi's work. A bibliographical note by Henry Harrisse is inserted.
- Pinfold**, Charles. *Doctor Pinfold's state of the case of the petitioner's for settling his majesties waste land, lying between Nova Scotia, and the Province of Main in New-England, in America.* [London, 1721.] 4°. No. 3 in **G.351.22
- Proceedings** of a board of general officers, held by order of His Excellency Gen. Washington . . . respecting major John André. September 29, 1780. Phila: printed by Francis Bailey. M.DCC.LXXX. Portrait inserted. 8°. **G.353.35
- Quelch**, John. *The arraignment, tryal, and condemnation, of Capt. John Quelch, and others of his company, &c. for sundry piracies, robberies, and murder, committed upon the subjects of the king of Portugal, her majesty's allie, on the coast of Brasil, &c.* London: printed for Ben. Bragg, 1705. F°. **G.351.14
- Read**, John. *In the case of Daniel Dulany.* [Argument of the agent-general for the United States.] [Phila., 1798.] Sm. 4°. No. 3 in *4412.101
Signed by John Read, jun.
- *Observations on the part of the United States, by their agent, to the reply of Daniel Dulany. Under the sixth article of [Jay's treaty].* [Phila., 1798.] Sm. 4°. No. 4 in *4412.101
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- Recueil** de voyages au nord, contenant divers mémoires très-utiles au commerce & à la navigation. Amsterdam, J. F. Bernard. 1716. 3 v. Maps. Plates. Sm. 12°. **G.356.11
- Remembrancer**, The; or, impartial repository of public events. For the year 1775–1784. London: J. Almon [and J. Debrett]. [1775]–1784. 17 v. Maps. 8°. **G.353.21
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- Same. Vol. 1. [3d ed.] London, 1775. **G.353.20
- St. John**, Henry, viscount Bolingbroke. *The freeholder's political catechism.* Very necessary to be studied by every freeman in America. [Anon.] London: printed. [1733.] New-London: re-printed and sold by T. Green. 1769. Sm. 8°. **G.356.13
- Sales**, Luis. *Noticias de la provincia de Californias en tres cartas de un sacerdote religioso hijo del Real convento de predicadores de Valencia a un amigo suyo.* En Valencia por los hermanos de Orga. M.DCC.XCIV. 2 folded tables. 16°. **G.356.17
"Among the padres who left the country [Lower California] in 1788 or the next year was Father Luis Sales, author of the only work on California published by the Dominicans. . . . The letters are signed F. L. S. and the archives contain ample material to identify him with Fray Luis Sales, though this identity is now announced for the first time. The first letter treats of geography and the Indians; the second includes historical material on the Jesuit and Franciscan period, with a report on Nootka affairs; and the third treats largely of the Dominican occupation and the author's own experience.

The letters bear no dates; the first and second were written from San Miguel mission, California, and the third from San Miguel, Azores islands, to which the author had come as chaplain on a man-of-war from Vera Cruz."—Bancroft's History of the North Mexican States, I. 727.

Salmon, Thomas. The chronological historian: containing a regular account of all material transactions and occurrences, relating to the English affairs, from the invasion of the Romans, to the present time [1722]. Illustrated with the effigies of all our English monarchs, curiously engraven from original paintings, by Mr. Vertue. London: W. Mears. 1723. Sm. 8°. **G.354.39

Sarmiento de Gembóia, Pedro. Viage al estrecho de Magallanes por el capitan Pedro Sarmiento de Gembóia en los años de 1579. y 1580. Y noticia de la expedicion que despues hizo para poblarle. Madrid: en la imprenta real de la Gazeta. 1768. 3 plates. Sm. 4°. **G.353.38

The xxxlii pages at the end contain the Declaracion que de orden del virrei del Perú, . . . hizo, ante escribano, Tomé Hernandez, de lo sucedido en las dos poblaciones fundadas en el Estrecho de Magallanes por Pedro Sarmiento de Gembóia.

Shelvoocke, George. A voyage round the world by the way of the great South sea, perform'd in the years 1719-22. London: J. Senex. 1726. Folded map. Plates. Sm. 8°. *2268.78

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Short narrative, A, of the horrid massacre in Boston, perpetrated in the evening of the fifth day of March, 1770, by soldiers of the xxixth regiment. Printed by order of the town of Boston, and sold by Edes and Gill, and T. & J. Fleet. 1770. 8°. **G.353.16

Smethurst, Gamaliel. A narrative of an extraordinary escape out of the hands of the Indians, in the gulph of St. Lawrence; interspersed with a description of the coast, and remarks on the customs and manners of the savages there: . . . Likewise, a plan for reconciling the differences between Great Britain and her colonies. London: the author. 1774. 4°. **G.351.44

Smith, William Moore. The reply of William Cunningham, & co. to the answer of the United States to their claim and memorial. Phila.: pr. by J. Humphreys. 1798. 8°. No. 2 in *4412.101

Spain. Consejo real de las Indias. Ordenanzas del Consejo real de las Indias, nuevamente recopiladas, y por el rey D. Phelipe iv. para su gobierno, establecidas año de M.DC.XXXVI. Madrid: A. Marin. 1747. F°. **G.351.32

It contains also, Autos, acuerdos, y decretos de gobierno del Consejo real, y supremo de las Indias.

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Tailfer, Patrick, and others. A true and historical narrative of the colony of Georgia in America, from the first settlement thereof until this present period [1741]. By Pat. Tailfer, Hugh Anderson, Da. Douglas, and others. Charles-Town, South-Carolina: printed by P. Timothy. M.DCC.XLI. 8°. **G.354.37

Tapia Centeno, Carlos de. Arte novísima de lengua mexicana que dictò D. Cárlos de Tapia Zenleno . . . México por la viuda de D. Joseph Bernardo de Hegal. 1753. Sm. 4°. **G.354.44

Trial, The, of William Wemms, James Hartegan, William McCauley, Hugh White, Matthew Killroy, William Warren, John Carrol, and Hugh Montgomery, soldiers in his Majesty's 29th regiment of foot, for the murder of Crispus Attucks, Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, James Caldwell, and Patrick Carr, 5th of March, 1770, at the Superior court, Boston. The 27th day of November, 1770, by adjournment. Taken in short-hand by John Hodgson. Boston: pr. by J. Fleeming. M.DCC.LXX. Sm. 8°. **G.355.63

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United States. Board of commissioners for carrying into effect the sixth article of the treaty [of 1794]. In the case of the Rev. Charles Inglis. [Resolution of the Board.] [Phila., 1799.] Sm. 4°. No. 7 in *4412.101

— Resolution on the subject of the protest in the case of Dulany, and dissent in the case of Cunningham & co. [Phila., 1799.] Sm. 4°.

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Chiefly on the case of William Cunningham and co.

Verger, Rafael. [Four letters in Spanish from Fray Rafael Verger, dated 30th June, 3d August, 26th August, 28th August, 1771, reporting the state of the missions of California, and on the new ones proposed to be founded at San Diego and Monte Rey.] (24) ff. Manuscript. **G.351.17

Vernon, William Henry. Discours à l'Assemblée nationale, prononcé par M. William Henry Vernon, au nom des citoyens unis de l'Amérique. Séance du 10 juillet 1790. [Paris, Baudouin. 1790.] 8°. **G.353.33

Villavicencio, Juan José. Vida, y virtudes de el venerable, y apostólico padre Juan de Ugarte . . . misionero de las Islas Californias, y uno de sus primeros conquistadores. Impressa en México, en la Imprinta del Real, y mas antiguo colegio de San Ildefonso. 1752. Sm. 4°. **G.354.32

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Bank of the United States. Report on the condition of the Bank, by the committee of inspection and investigation. Phila., 1822. 12°. *5646.97

Barlow, Samuel Latham Mitchell. [Thirty title-pages from the Barlow collection, reproduced by photographic process.] 4°. *2150.44

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Bentley, William. Eulogy, on the occasion of the death of Washington, delivered at Salem, January 2, 1800. Morrisania, 1870. 24°, 1. p.

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An edition of 30 copies only. With a prefatory note signed H. B. D. [H. B. Dawson].

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Bruté de Remur, Simon Guillaume Gabriel. Memoirs, with sketches describing his recollections of scenes connected with the French revolution, and extracts from his journal. By J. R. Bayley, D.D. N. Y., 1860. Illus. Portr. Sm. 4°.

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Carleton, James Henry. The battle of Buena Vista, with the operations of the "Army of occupation" for one month. N. Y., 1848. Maps. 16°.

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GIFTS. — Among the gifts to the Public Library during July, August, and September, 1890, have been the following: From Rev. Caleb D. Bradlee, 6 volumes, 179 pamphlets, a lot of newspapers and broadsides; Dr. Francis H. Brown, 60 pamphlets; George A. O. Ernst, 131 volumes, 21 pamphlets; O. M. Fernald, 5 volumes, 94 pamphlets, besides newspapers; Great Britain Commissioners of Patents, 30 volumes; Chester Guild, 55 pamphlets; Dr. John Homans, 28 volumes; George B. Knapp, 109 volumes, 98 pamphlets, a lot of newspapers; Leicester Public Library, 39 town reports; Archduke Ludwig Salvator of Austria, a copy of his recent work "Die Insel Menorca"; Miss S. L. Mansfield, 67 pamphlets, a lot of newspapers; Joseph Pauksztis, 18 volumes; Portland Public Library, 48 pamphlets; St. Botolph Club, a number of periodicals; Samuel S. Shaw, 1 volume, 20 pamphlets, a lot of newspapers; W. W. Wheildon, a lot of old maps; besides many publications from the various departments of the United States government.

THE LATIN VERSION OF 1493

OF THE

FIRST LETTER OF COLUMBUS TO THE NOBLE LORD
RAPHAEL SANCHEZ ANNOUNCING THE DISCOVERY
OF AMERICA. Reproduced in fac-simile by the
heliotype process, with a note and a translation.

IN the Bulletin of the Boston Public Library for April, 1890, an account was given of the purchases made for that Library in the preceding February, at the sale in New York City of the books of the late S. L. M. Barlow. Among them was a copy of the Latin version of the first "Letter, addressed to the noble Lord Raphael Sanchez, Treasurer to their most invincible Majesties, Ferdinand and Isabella, King and Queen of Spain, by Christopher Columbus, to whom our age is greatly indebted, treating of the islands of India recently discovered beyond the Ganges, to explore which he had been sent eight months before under the auspices and at the expense of their said Majesties."

Little is known of the history of this copy of the First Columbus letter before its purchase in 1831 by the late Colonel Thomas Aspinwall, formerly American consul at London, except that it was in the portion of his Library which he sold to Mr. Barlow in 1864. In the catalogue of Colonel Aspinwall's library, printed probably somewhat later than 1831, he appended to the title of this Letter the following note: "The earliest edition of the first document ever published concerning the discovery of the New World: unknown to Robertson, and long supposed to be lost." No attempt is here made to substantiate the claim thus made by

him, and since by others. It is sufficient to say that in the Bulletin of the Boston Public Library for April, 1875, under the title "Roselly de Lorgues," is a bibliographical note upon the different editions of the Letter then known. Dr. Justin Winsor, writing later in the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society for February, 1890, is of the opinion that the Letter was put into Latin in Spain, and the version carried into Italy. Within a year eight different editions were issued in thin quartos or octavos in black-letter type, — five in Rome, two in Paris, and one in Amsterdam. Of the five Roman editions this Aspinwall-Barlow copy is one, and in the opinion of HARRISSE and others, the earliest. This claim, however, is disputed; yet whatever may be its rank in priority, it is the only known copy of this edition in America. Three copies are now in existence, two of them being in the British Museum.

A fac-simile of the present copy was issued by Mr. Barlow, in 1875, in an edition limited to fifty copies. It is now reproduced with the exactness which belongs to the heliotype process.

The following translation is that of R. H. Major, as printed in his *Select Letters of Christopher Columbus* (London, 1847) — one of the publications of the Hakluyt Society.

First Voyage of Columbus.

A Letter addressed to the noble Lord Raphael Sanchez, Treasurer to their most invincible Majesties, Ferdinand and Isabella,¹ King and Queen of Spain, by Christopher Columbus, to whom our age is greatly indebted, treating of the islands of India recently discovered beyond the Ganges, to explore which he had been sent eight months before under the auspices and at the expense of their said Majesties.

KNOWING that it will afford you pleasure to learn that I have brought my undertaking to a successful termination, I have decided upon writing you this letter to acquaint you with all the events which have occurred in my voyage, and the discoveries which have resulted from it. Thirty-three days after my departure from Cadiz² I reached the Indian sea, where I discovered many islands, thickly peopled, of which I took possession without resistance in the name of our most illustrious Monarch, by public proclamation and with unfurled banners. To the first of these islands, which is called by the Indians Guanahani, I gave the name of the blessed Saviour (San Salvador), relying upon whose protection I had reached this as well as the other islands; to each of these I also gave a name, ordering that one should be called Santa Maria de la Concepcion,³ another Fernandina,⁴ the third Isabella,⁵ the fourth Juana,⁶ and so with all the rest respectively. As soon as we arrived at that, which as I have said was named Juana, I proceeded along its coast a short distance westward, and found it to be so large and apparently without termination, that I could not suppose it to be an island, but the continental province of Cathay. Seeing, however, no towns or populous places on the sea coast, but only a few detached houses and cottages, with whose inhabitants I was unable to communicate,

because they fled as soon as they saw us, I went further on, thinking that in my progress I should certainly find some city or village. At length, after proceeding a great way and finding that nothing new presented itself, and that the line of coast was leading us northwards (which I wished to avoid, because it was winter, and it was my intention to move southwards; and because moreover the winds were contrary), I resolved not to attempt any further progress, but rather to turn back and retrace my course to a certain bay that I had observed, and from which I afterwards dispatched two of our men to ascertain whether there were a king or any cities in that province. These men reconnoitred the country for three days, and found a most numerous population, and great numbers of houses, though small, and built without any regard to order: with which information they returned to us. In the mean time I had learned from some Indians whom I had seized, that that country was certainly an island: and therefore I sailed towards the east, coasting to the distance of three hundred and twenty-two miles, which brought us to the extremity of it; from this point I saw lying eastwards another island, fifty-four miles distant from Juana, to which I gave the name of Española.⁷ I went thither, and steered my course eastward as I had done at Juana, even to the distance of five hundred and sixty-four miles along the north coast. This said island of Juana is exceedingly fertile, as indeed are all the others; it is surrounded with many bays, spacious, very secure, and surpassing any that I have ever seen; numerous large and healthful rivers intersect it, and it also contains many very lofty mountains. All these islands are very beautiful, and distinguished by a diversity of scenery; they are filled with a great variety of trees of immense height, and which I believe to retain their foliage in all seasons; for when I saw them they were as verdant and luxuriant as they usually are in Spain in the month of May,—some of them were blossoming, some bearing fruit, and all flourishing in the greatest perfection, according to their respective stages of growth, and the nature and quality of each: yet the islands are not so thickly wooded as to be impassable. The

nightingale and various birds were singing in countless numbers, and that in November, the month in which I arrived there. There are besides in the same island of Juana seven or eight kinds of palm trees, which, like all the other trees, herbs, and fruits, considerably surpass ours in height and beauty. The pines also are very handsome, and there are very extensive fields and meadows, a variety of birds, different kinds of honey, and many sorts of metals, but no iron. In that island also which I have before said we named Española, there are mountains of very great size and beauty, vast plains, groves, and very fruitful fields, admirably adapted for tillage, pasture, and habitation. The convenience and excellence of the harbours in this island, and the abundance of the rivers, so indispensable to the health of man, surpass anything that would be believed by one who had not seen it. The trees, herbage, and fruits of Española are very different from those of Juana, and moreover it abounds in various kinds of spices, gold, and other metals. The inhabitants of both sexes in this island, and in all the others which I have seen, or of which I have received information, go always naked as they were born, with the exception of some of the women, who use the covering of a leaf, or small bough, or an apron of cotton which they prepare for that purpose. None of them, as I have already said, are possessed of any iron, neither have they weapons, being unacquainted with, and indeed incompetent to use them, not from any deformity of body (for they are well-formed), but because they are timid and full of fear. They carry however in lieu of arms, canes dried in the sun, on the ends of which they fix heads of dried wood sharpened to a point, and even these they dare not use habitually; for it has often occurred when I have sent two or three of my men to any of the villages to speak with the natives, that they have come out in a disorderly troop, and have fled in such haste at the approach of our men, that the fathers forsook their children and the children their fathers. This timidity did not arise from any loss or injury that they had received from us; for, on the contrary, I gave to all I approached whatever articles I had about me, such as cloth and many other things, taking

nothing of theirs in return: but they are naturally timid and fearful. As soon however as they see that they are safe, and have laid aside all fear, they are very simple and honest, and exceedingly liberal with all they have; none of them refusing anything he may possess when he is asked for it, but on the contrary inviting us to ask them. They exhibit great love towards all others in preference to themselves: they also give objects of great value for trifles, and content themselves with very little or nothing in return. I however forbade that these trifles and articles of no value (such as pieces of dishes, plates, and glass, keys, and leather straps) should be given to them, although if they could obtain them, they imagined themselves to be possessed of the most beautiful trinkets in the world. It even happened that a sailor received for a leather strap as much gold as was worth three golden nobles, and for things of more trifling value offered by our men, especially newly-coined blancas, or any gold coins, the Indians would give whatever the seller required; as, for instance, an ounce and a half or two ounces of gold, or thirty or forty pounds of cotton, with which commodity they were already acquainted. Thus they bartered, like idiots, cotton and gold for fragments of bows, glasses, bottles, and jars; which I forbade as being unjust, and myself gave them many beautiful and acceptable articles which I had brought with me, taking nothing from them in return; I did this in order that I might the more easily conciliate them, that they might be led to become Christians, and be inclined to entertain a regard for the King and Queen, our Princes and all Spaniards, and that I might induce them to take an interest in seeking out, and collecting, and delivering to us such things as they possessed in abundance, but which we greatly needed. They practise no kind of idolatry, but have a firm belief that all strength and power, and indeed all good things, are in heaven, and that I had descended from thence with these ships and sailors, and under this impression was I received after they had thrown aside their fears. Nor are they slow or stupid, but of very clear understanding; and those men who have crossed to the neighbouring islands give an admirable description of everything they observed; but they never saw any

people clothed, nor any ships like ours. On my arrival at that sea, I had taken some Indians by force from the first island that I came to, in order that they might learn our language, and communicate to us what they knew respecting the country; which plan succeeded excellently, and was a great advantage to us, for in a short time, either by gestures and signs, or by words, we were enabled to understand each other. These men are still travelling with me, and although they have been with us now a long time, they continue to entertain the idea that I have descended from heaven; and on our arrival at any new place they published this, crying out immediately with a loud voice to the other Indians, "Come, come and look upon beings of a celestial race": upon which both women and men, children and adults, young men and old, when they got rid of the fear they at first entertained, would come out in throngs, crowding the roads to see us, some bringing food, others drink, with astonishing affection and kindness. Each of these islands has a great number of canoes, built of solid wood, narrow and not unlike our double-banked boats in length and shape, but swifter in their motion: they steer them only by the oar. These canoes are of various sizes, but the greater number are constructed with eighteen banks of oars, and with these they cross to the other islands, which are of countless number, to carry on traffic with the people. I saw some of these canoes that held as many as seventy-eight rowers. In all these islands there is no difference of physiognomy, of manners, or of language, but they all clearly understand each other, a circumstance very propitious for the realization of what I conceive to be the principal wish of our most serene King, namely, the conversion of these people to the holy faith of Christ, to which indeed, as far as I can judge, they are very favourable and well-disposed. I said before, that I went three hundred and twenty-two miles in a direct line from west to east, along the coast of the island of Juana; judging by which voyage, and the length of the passage, I can assert that it is larger than England and Scotland united; for independent of the said three hundred and twenty-two miles, there are in the western part of the island two provinces which I did not visit; one of these

is called by the Indians Anam, and its inhabitants are born with tails. These provinces extend to a hundred and fifty-three miles in length, as I have learnt from the Indians whom I have brought with me, and who are well acquainted with the country. But the extent of Española is greater than all Spain from Catalonia to Fontarabia, which is easily proved, because one of its four sides which I myself coasted in a direct line, from west to east, measures five hundred and forty miles. This island is to be regarded with especial interest, and not to be slighted; for although as I have said I took possession of all these islands in the name of our indissoluble King, and the government of them is unreservedly committed to his said Majesty, yet there was one large town in Española of which especially I took possession, situated in a remarkably favourable spot, and in every way convenient for the purposes of gain and commerce. To this town I gave the name of Navidad del Señor, and ordered a fortress to be built there, which must by this time be completed, in which I left as many men as I thought necessary, with all sorts of arms, and enough provisions for more than a year. I also left them one caravel, and skilful workmen both in ship-building and other arts, and engaged the favour and friendship of the King of the island in their behalf, to a degree that would not be believed, for these people are so amiable and friendly that even the King took a pride in calling me his brother. But supposing their feelings should become changed, and they should wish to injure those who have remained in the fortress, they could not do so, for they have no arms, they go naked, and are moreover too cowardly; so that those who hold the said fortress, can easily keep the whole island in check, without any pressing danger to themselves, provided they do not transgress the directions and regulations which I have given them. As far as I have learned, every man throughout these islands is united to but one wife, with the exception of the kings and princes, who are allowed to have twenty: the women seem to work more than the men. I could not clearly understand whether the people possess any private property, for I observed that one man had the charge of distributing various things to the rest, but specially meat

and provisions and the like. I did not find, as some of us had expected, any cannibals amongst them, but on the contrary men of great deference and kindness. Neither are they black, like the Ethiopians: their hair is smooth and straight: for they do not dwell where the rays of the sun strike most vividly, — and the sun has intense power there, the distance from the equinoctial line being, it appears, but six-and-twenty degrees. On the tops of the mountains the cold is very great, but the effect of this upon the Indians is lessened by their being accustomed to the climate, and by their frequently indulging in the use of very hot meats and drinks. Thus, as I have already said, I saw no cannibals, nor did I hear of any, except in a certain island called Charis,⁸ which is the second from Española on the side towards India, where dwell a people who are considered by the neighbouring islanders as most ferocious: and these feed upon human flesh. The same people have many kinds of canoes, in which they cross to all the surrounding islands and rob and plunder wherever they can; they are not different from the other islanders, except that they wear their hair long, like women, and make use of the bows and javelins of cane, with sharpened spear-points fixed on the thickest end, which I have before described, and therefore they are looked upon as ferocious, and regarded by the other Indians with unbounded fear; but I think no more of them than of the rest. These are the men who form unions with certain women, who dwell alone in the island Matenin,⁹ which lies next to Española on the side towards India; these latter employ themselves in no labour suitable to their own sex, for they use bows and javelins as I have already described their paramours as doing, and for defensive armour have plates of brass, of which metal they possess great abundance. They assure me that there is another island larger than Española, whose inhabitants have no hair, and which abounds in gold more than any of the rest. I bring with me individuals of this island and of the others that I have seen, who are proofs of the facts which I state. Finally, to compress into few words the entire summary of my

voyage and speedy return, and of the advantages derivable
 therefrom, I promise, that with a little assistance afforded
 me by our most invincible sovereigns, I will procure
 them as much gold as they need, as great a quantity
 of spices, of cotton, and of mastic (which is only found
 in Chios), and as many men for the service of the navy
 as their Majesties may require. I promise also rhubarb
 and other sorts of drugs, which I am persuaded the men
 whom I have left in the aforesaid fortress have found
 already and will continue to find; for I myself have
 carried no where longer than I was compelled to do by
 the winds, except in the city of Madrid, while I provided
 for the building of the fortress, and took the necessary
 precautions for the perfect security of the men I left there.
 Although all I have related may appear to be wonderful
 and unheard of, yet the results of my voyage would
 have been more astonishing if I had had at my disposal
 such ships as I required. But these great and marvellous
 results are not to be attributed to any merit of mine,
 but to the holy Christian faith, and to the piety and
 religion of our Sovereigns; for that which the unaided
 intellect of man could not compass, the spirit of God
 has granted to human exertions, for God is wont to hear
 the prayers of his servants who love his precepts even
 to the performance of apparent impossibilities. Thus it
 has happened to me in the present instance, who have
 accomplished a task to which the powers of mortal men
 had never hitherto attained; for if there have been those
 who have anywhere written or spoken of these islands,
 they have done so with doubts and conjectures, and no
 one has ever asserted that he has seen them, on which
 account their writings have been looked upon as little else
 than fables. Therefore let the king and queen, our princes
 and their most happy kingdoms, and all the other provinces
 of Christendom, render thanks to our Lord and Saviour
 Jesus Christ, who has granted us so great a victory
 and such prosperity. Let processions be made, and sacred
 feasts be held, and the temples be adorned with festive
 boughs. Let Christ rejoice on earth, as he rejoices in
 heaven in the prospect of the salvation of the souls of so

many nations hitherto lost. Let us also rejoice, as well on account of the exaltation of our faith, as on account of the increase of our temporal prosperity, of which not only Spain, but all Christendom will be partakers.

Such are the events which I have briefly described. Farewell.

Lisbon, the 14th of March.

Christopher Columbus,
Admiral of the Fleet of the Ocean.

¹ Mr. Major's translation of the letter itself is faithful to the text of this edition. Variations, however, exist in the title and colophon; no original, for instance, is to be found for the words "and Isabella" in the translated title. All notes, with the exception of the present one, are borrowed from Mr. Major.

² A strange mistake has crept into the Latin versions of this letter; in all the editions of which it is stated that Cadiz was the point from which Columbus sailed on his first voyage. In the journal of that voyage, published by Mr. Navarrete, as well as in the accounts given by Don Fernando Columbus, and all other historians, it is distinctly said that he sailed from *Palos*, on the third of August. The mistake evidently consists in the word "Gadibus" having been by some circumstance, at which we can only guess, carelessly exchanged for Gomera, whence Columbus started, according to the journal, on the eighth of September.

³ North Caico.

⁴ Little Inagua.

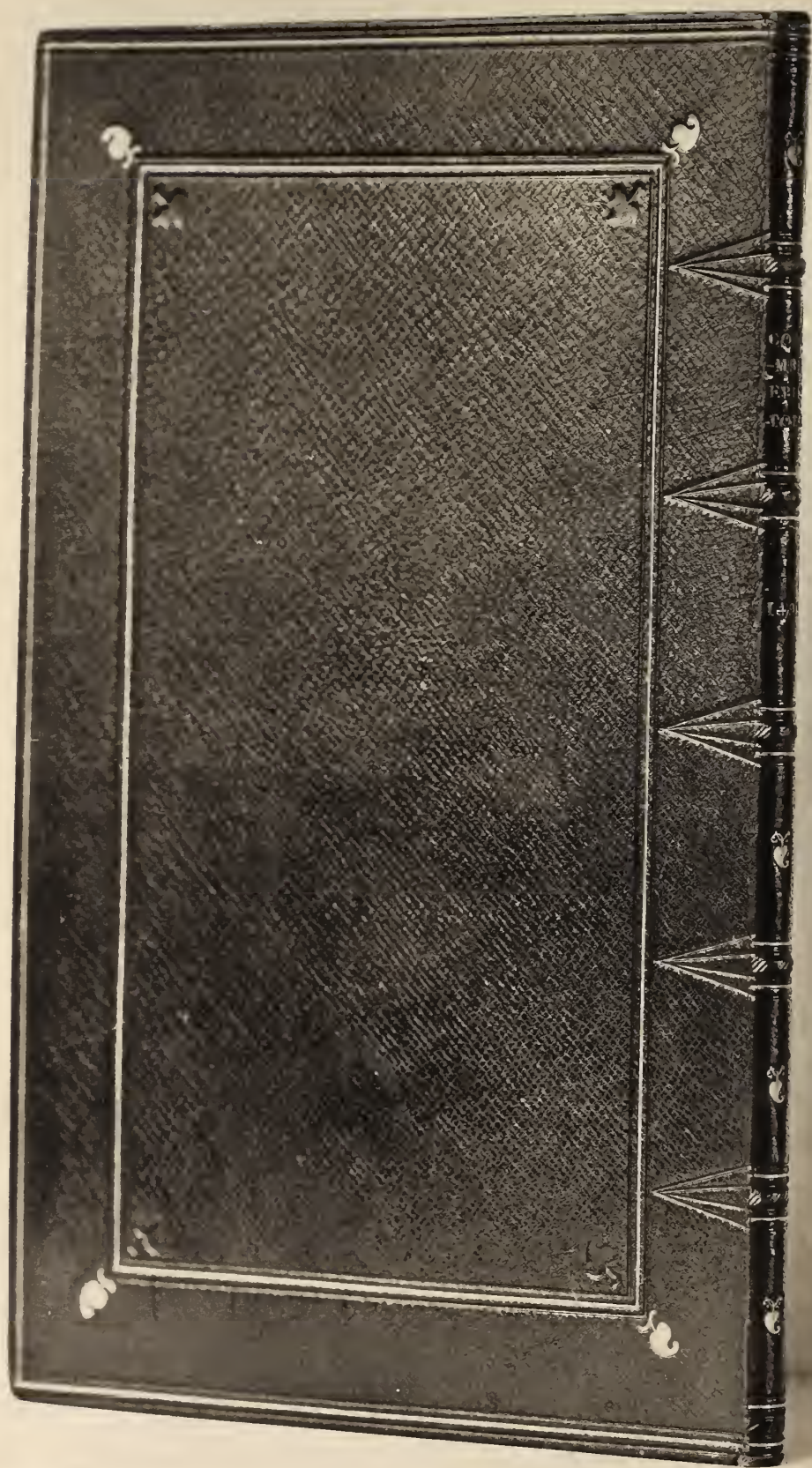
⁵ Great Inagua.

⁶ Cuba.

⁷ Hispaniola, or San Domingo.

⁸ Query Carib, the Indian name of Porto Rico.

⁹ One of the Virgin Islands — which, is uncertain.



Epistola Christofori Colom': cui etas nostra multū debet: de
Insulis Indię supra Gangem nuper inuentis. Ad quas perquisi-
rendas octauo antea mense auspicijs ⁊ ere inuictissimi Fernan-
di Hispaniarum Regis missus fuerat: ad Magnificum dñm Ra-
phaelem Sanxis: eiusdem serenissimi Regis Tresaurariū missas
quam nobilis ac litteratus vir Aliander de Cosco ab Hispano
Ideomate in latinum conuertit: tertio kal's Maij. M. cccc. xciiij.
Pontificatus Alexandri Sexti Anno. Primo.

Quoniam susceptę prouintię rem perfectam me cōsecutum
fuisse gratum tibi fore scio: has constitui exarare: quę te
vniuscuiusq; rei in hoc nostro itinere gestę inuentęq; ad-
moneant. Tricesimotertio die postq; Gadibus discessi in mare
Indicū perueni: vbi plurimas insulas innumeris habitatas ho-
minibus repperi: quarum omnium pro foelicissimo Rege nostro
preconio celebrato ⁊ vexillis extensis contradicente nemine pos-
sessionem accepi: primęq; earum diui Saluatoris nomen impos-
ui: cuius fretus auxilio tam ad hanc: q̃ ad ceteras alias perue-
nimus. Eam hō Indi Guanahanin vocant. Aliarum etiā vnam
quancq; nouo nomine nuncupauī. Quippe aliā insulam Sanctę
Marię Conceptionis. aliam Fernandinam. aliam Hysabellam.
aliam Iohaniā. ⁊ sic de reliquis appellari iussi. Quamprimum
in eam insulam quā dudum Iohaniā vocari dixi appulimus: iu-
cta eius litus occidentem versus aliquantulum processi: tamq;
eam magnā nullo reperto fine inueni: vt non insulam: sed conti-
nentem Ebatai prouinciam esse crediderim: nulla tñ videns op-
pida municipiaue in maritimis sita consinib⁹ preter aliquos vi-
cos ⁊ predia rustica: cum quorū incolis loqui nequibam. quare si-
mul ac nos videbant surripiebant fugam. Progrediebar vltra:
existimans aliquā me urbem villasue inuenturum. Deniq; vidēs
q; longe admodum progressis nihil noui emergebat: ⁊ hmoi via
nos ad Septentrionem deferebat: q; ipse fugere exoptabā: terris
etenim regnabat biuma: ad Austrumq; erat in voto cōtenderet

nec minus venti flagrantib⁹ succedebāt · cōstiti: f' alios nā ope
riri successus: ⁊ sic retrocedens ad portū quendā quem signauer
ram sum reuersus: vnde duos hoies ex nostris in terrā nīlī. qui
inuestigarēt esset ne Rex in ea prouincia vrbesue aliq⁹. Hi per
tres dies ambularunt inuenerūtq⁹ innumeros populos ⁊ habita
tiones paruas tñ ⁊ absq⁹ vllō regimīne: quapropter redierunt.
Interea ego iam intellexerā a qbusdam Indis quos ibidem sus
ceperā quō bñōi prouincia insula quīdem erat: ⁊ sic perrexi ori
entem versus eius semp stringēs litora vsq⁹ ad miliaria · cccxii
vbi ipsius insule sunt extrema: hinc aliā insulam ad orientē pro
specti distantē ab hac Jobana miliarib⁹ · liiij. quā protinus Dispa
nam dixi: in eamq⁹ concessi ⁊ direxi iter quasi per Septentrionē
quemadmodū in Jobana ad orientem miliaria · dliiij. quē dicta
Jobana ⁊ alię ibidem insule q̄fertilissime existunt. Nec multis
atq⁹ tūcissimis ⁊ latis nec alijs quos vnq̄ viderim comparādis
portibus ē: circumdata multi maximi ⁊ salubres hanc interflu
unt fluij multi quoq⁹ ⁊ eminentissimi in ea sunt montes. Oēs
bē insule sunt pulcherrimę ⁊ varijs distinctę figuris: pūg: ⁊ ma
xīma arborū varietate sidera lambentiū plenę: quas nunq⁹ folijs
primari credo. Quippe vidi eas ita virentes atq⁹ deceras: ceu mē
se Maio in Hispania solent esse: quāq⁹ alię florētes: alię fructuo
sę: alię in alio statu s'm vnīseuiusq⁹ qualitatē vigeant: garrie
bat ph' lomena ⁊ alijs passerēs vari. ac inumeri mēse Nouembrijs
quo ipse per eas deambulabā. Sunt p̄terea in dicta insula Joba
na septē vel octo palmarū genera q̄ proceritate ⁊ pulchritudine
quēadmodū ceterę oēs arbores: herbę: fructusq⁹ n̄as facile exu
perāt. Sūt ⁊ mirabiles pin⁹ agri ⁊ prata vastissima: varię aues.
variā mella: variq⁹ metalla ferro excepto. In ea aut quā Dispa
nam supra dixim⁹ nūcupari maximi sunt mōtes ac pulchri. va
starura nemoza: campi feracissimi seri pasciq⁹ ⁊ p̄dendis q̄difici
is aptissimi. Portuū in hac insula cōmoditas ⁊ prestantia flumi
nū copia salubritate admixta hoīm. q̄ nisi quis viderit: credulitq⁹
teꝝ superat. Hui⁹ arbores pascua ⁊ fruct⁹ multū ab illis Jobanę
differunt. Nec preterea Hispana diuerso aromatis genere: auro.

metallisq; abundat. cuius quidem et oium aliarum quas ego vidi et
quarum cognitionem habeo incolę vtriusq; sexus nudi semper ince-
dunt quemadmodum edunt in lucem: preter aliquas feminas: que foli-
o frondene aliqua aut bombicino velo pudenda operiunt. quod
ipse sibi ad id negotii parant. Carent ii omnes (ut supra dixi) quov-
cumque genere ferri carere et armis rpotere sibi ignotis nec ad ea sunt
apti. non propter corporis deformitatem cum sint bene formati: sed
quia sunt timidi ac pleni formidine. gestant tamen pro armis arundines
sole puestas: in quarum radicibus hastile quoddam ligneum siccum est
in mucronem attenuatum figunt: neque illis audent iugiter uti: nam se-
pe evenit cum miserim duos vel tres homines ex meis ad aliquas vil-
las ire: cum earum loquerentur incolis: exisse agmen glomeratum ex In-
dis: et ubi nos appropinquare videbant fugam celeriter arripuisse
se desperatis a patre liberis et contra: et hoc non quod cuiusquam eorum dam-
num aliquod vel iniuria illata fuerit: imo ad quoscunque appuli et qu-
bus cum verbum facere potui: quicquid habebam sum elargitus: pan-
num aliarumque permultum nulla mihi facta versura: sed sunt natura pa-
vidi ac timidi. Ceterum ubi se cernunt tutos omni metu repulsi: sunt
admodum simplices ac bonę fidei et in omnibus que habent liberalissi-
mi: roganti quod possidet inficiant nemo: quin ipsi nos ad id posce-
re dum inuitant. Maximam erga omnes amorem prefeferunt: dant queque ma-
gna pro parvis: minimaque re nihiloue contenti. ego attamen prohibui ne-
tamen minia et nullius precij hisce darentur: ut sunt lances. parapsidum.
viriisque fragmenta. item clavi ligule: quamquam si hoc poterant adipisci
videbant eis pulcherrima mundi possidere ioculia. Accidit. nam quę-
dam navitam tantum auri pondus habuisse pro una ligula quam
sunt tres aurei solidi et sic alios pro alijs minoris precij: prefertim
pro blanquis novis: quibusdam nummis aureis: pro quibus habedis da-
bant quicquid petebat reditor: puta vnciam cum dimidia et duas
aurei: vel triginta et quadraginta bombicis pondus: quam ipsi iam
nouerant. item arcum. amphorę. hydre. doliiisque fragmenta bom-
bice et auro tanquam bestię comparabant. quod quia iniquum sane
erat vetui: dedi que eis multa pulchra et grata que mecum tuleram nullo
iterueniente premio: ut eos mihi facilius conciliarem fierentque propiciole

et ut sine pioni in amorem erga Regem Reginā principemq; nos-
tros et vniuersas gentes Hispaniæ ac studeāt perquirere: coacer-
uare eaq; nobis tradere quib; ipsi affluunt et nos magnopere in-
digemus. Nullam enim norunt hydolatriam: immo firmissime credūt
omnem vim: oēm potentiam: oīa deniq; bona esse in coelo: meq;
inde cum his nauibus et nautis descēdisse: atq; hoc animo ubiq;
sui susceptus postq; metum repulerant. Nec sunt segnes aut ru-
des: quin summi ac perspicaces ingenij: et homines qui transfre-
tant mare illud nō sine admiratōe vniuscuiusq; rei rationē red-
dunt: sed nunq; viderūt gentes vestitas neq; naues bimōi. Ego
statim atq; ad mare illud perueni et prima insula: quosdā Indos
violenter arripui: qui ediscerent a nobis et nos pariter docerent
ea: quoz ipsi in istis partibus cognitionem habebant: et ex voto
succellit: nam breui nos ipsos et in nos tum gestu ac signis tum
verbis intellexerunt: magnoq; nobis fuere emolumento: veniūt
modo mecum: qui semper putant me desiluisse e coelo: q̄uis diu
nobiscum versati fuerint hodieq; versentur. et ij erant primi qui
id quocunq; appellabamus nuntiabant: alij deinceps alijs ela-
ta voce di. ctes: Venite venite et videbitis gentes etheareas. Quā
ob rem tam femine q̄ viri: tam impuberes q̄ adulti: tā iuvenes
q̄ senes deposita formidine paulo ante pcepta nos certatim vise-
bant magna iter stipante caterua alijs cibum alijs potum affe-
rentibus maximo cum amore ac beniuolentia incredibili. Habet
vnaqueq; insula multas scaphas solidi ligni: et si angustas lon-
gitudine tñ ac forma nostris biremibus similes: cursu aut velox-
tiores. Reguntur remis tantūmodo. Hæc quedaz sunt magnæ:
quedam parvæ: quedā in medio consistūt. Plures tñ biremī que
remiget duodeviginti transtris maiores: cū quibus in oēs illas
insulas: que innumere sunt: traicitur: cumq; iis suam mercatu-
ram exercent et inter eos comertia fiunt. Aliquas ego harum bi-
remiū seu scaphaz vidi q̄ vehebant septuaginta et octuaginta re-
miges. In omnibus ijs insulis nulla est diuersitas inter gentis
effigies: nulla in moribus atq; loquela: quin oēs se intelligunt

ad inuicem: quę res perutilis est ad id quod serenissimū Regē nūm
exoptare precipue reor: scz eorū ad scām xpī fidem puerionem.
cui qdem quantū intelligere potui facillimi sunt & proui. Dicit
quemadmodū sum progressus antea insulam Jobanā per rectū
tramitem occasus in orientem miliaria .cccxxi. fm quā riam &
interuallum itineris possum dicere hanc Jobanā esse maiorem
Anglia & Scotia simul: nāq; vltra dicta .cccxxi. passuū milia in
ea parte quę ad occidentem prospectat duę: quas nō petij: super
sunt prouincię: quaz alterā Indi Anan vocant cuius accolę cau
dati nascuntur. Tendunt in longitudinez ad miliaria .clxxx. vt
ab his quos rebo mecū Indis percepi: qui oīs has callent insu
las. Hispanę ho ambit? maior est tota Hispania a Colonia vsq;
ad fontem rabidum. Hincq; facile arguit q̄ quantum eius latus
quod ipse per rectā lineā occidentis in orientem traiecit miliaria
continet .dxi. Hęc insula est affectanda & affectata nō spernenda
in qua & si aliaz oīm vt dixi pro inuictissimo Rege nostro solen
niter possessionem accepi: earūq; imperium dicto Regi penitus
cōmittitur: in oportuniōi tñ loco atq; omni lucro et cōmercio
condecēti cuiusdā magne ville: cui Natiuitatis dñi nomen dei
dimuo possessionem peculiariter accepi: ibiq; arcem quandam
erigere ex templo iussi: quę modo iam debet esse pacta: in qua ho
mines qui necessarij sunt vili cū omni armoz genere & vltra an
num victu oportuno reliqui. Itē quandā carauellam & pro alijs
construendis tam in hac arte q̄ in ceteris peritos: ac eiusdē in
sulę Regis erga eos beniuolentiam & familiaritatem incredibilē
Sunt enim gentes illę amabiles admodum & benigne: eo q̄ Rex
predictus me fratrem suū dici gloriabatur. Et si aium reuocarent et
his qui in arce manserunt nocere velint: nequeunt: q̄ armis ca
rent: nudī incedūt & nimīū timidi: ideo dictā arcem tenētes dun
taxat pnt totā eam insulam nullo sibi iminēte discrimine popu
lari: dum nō leges quas dedim⁹ ac regimen nō excedāt. In oīb⁹
his insulis vt intellexi quisq; vni tñ iugi acquiescit p̄ter prin
cipes aut reges: quibus viginti hic licet: femine magis q̄ viri la

horare videntur. nec bene potui intelligere an habeant bona pro-
pria: vidi enim qd vnus habebat aliis impartiri: presertim dapes
obsonia et hmoi. Nullum apud eos monstrum reperi vt pleriq; exi-
stimabant: sed hoies magne reuerentie atq; benignos. Nec sunt
nigri velut ethiopes. habent crines planos ac demissos. non de-
gūt vbi radioꝝ solaris emicat calor. p magna nanq; hic est solis
vehementia: propterea qd ab equinoctiali linea distat. Vbi vidē-
tur gradus sex et viginti ex montium cacuminibꝫ. Maximū quoq;
viget frigus: sed id qdem moderant. Indi tum loci consuetudi-
ne. tum rerū calidissimarū quibꝫ frequenter et luxuriose vescunt
presidio. Itaq; mōstra aliqua nō vidi: neq; eorū alicubi habui co-
gnitionem: excepta quadā insula Charis nuncupata: quę secun-
da ex Hispania in Indiam transfretantibꝫ existit. quā gens quę
dam a finitimis habita ferocior incolit. Hi carne humana vescū-
tur. Habent predicti biremiū genera plurima quibus in oīs Indi-
cas insulas traiciunt. depredant. surripiunt quęcūq; pnt. Nihil
ab alijs differunt nisi qd gerūt more femineo longos crines. vtū-
tur arcibꝫ et spiculis arundineis fixis vt diximꝫ in grossioꝝ i par-
te attenuatis hastilibꝫ. ideoq; habent feroces: quare ceteri Indi
Inerhausto metu plectunt: sed hos ego nihilifacio plus q̃ alios
Hi sunt q coeunt cū quibusdā feminis: quę solę insulā Mateu-
nin primā ex Hispania in Indiā traicientibꝫ habitant. De autē
feminę nullū sui sexus opus exercent: vtuntur enim arcubus et
spiculis sicuti de eaz iugibus dixi muniunt sese laminis eneis
quarū maxīma apud eas copia existit. Aliā mibi insulā affirmāt
supradicta Hispana maiorē: eius incolę carēt pilis. auroq; inter
alias potissimū exuberat. Huius insulę et aliarū quas vidi hoies
mecū porto qui boꝝ quę dixi testimoniū perbibēt. Deniq; vt no-
stri discellus et celeris reuersionis compendium ac emolumentū
breuibꝫ astringā hoc polliceor: me nostris Regibus inuictissi-
mis paruo eorū fultū auxilio: tantū auri daturū quantū eis fue-
rit opus. tñ vero aromatum. bombicis. masticis: q apud Ebiū
duntaxat inuenitur: tantūq; lignū aloes. tantum seruoꝝ hydoꝝ

latrozin: quantum eorum malefias voluerit exigere. Item rebus
barbarum et alia armatum genera que in quos in dicta arce reli-
qui iam inuenisse atque inuenturos existimo. quoniam quidem ego nul-
libi magis sum moratus nisi quantum me coegerunt venti: pre-
terquam in villa Ratuitatis dum arcem condere et tuta omnia esse pro-
vidi. Quae et si maxima et inaudita sunt: multo tamen maiora forent
si naues mihi ut ratio exigit subuenissent. Vix multum ac mira-
bile hoc: nec nostris meritis correspondens: sed sanctae Christianae
fidei nostrorumque Regum pietati ac religioni: quia quod hu-
manus consequi non poterat intellectus: id humanis concessit di-
uinus. Solet enim deus seruos suos quique sua precepta diligunt
et in impossibilibus exaudire: ut nobis in presentia contigit: qui
ea consecuti sumus que hactenus mortalium vires minime atti-
gerant: nam si harum insularum quipiam aliquid scripserunt aut lo-
cuti sunt: omnes per ambages et coniecturas: nemo se eas vidisse
asserit: unde prope ridebatur fabula. Igitur Rex et Regina prin-
cepsque ac eorum regna felicissima cunctaque alique Christianorum provin-
cie Saluatori domino nostro Iesu Christo agamus gratias: qui tan-
ta nos victoria munereque donauit: celebrentur processiones: per-
agantur solennia sacra: festaque fronde velentur delubra: exultet
Christus in terris quemadmodum in coelis exultat: quem tot
populorum perditas ante hac animas saluatum iri preiudet. Lete-
mur et nos: cum propter exaltationem nostre fidei: tum propter
rerum temporalium incrementa: quorum non solum Hispania sed
vniuersa Christianitas est futura particeps. Hec ut gesta sunt
sic breuiter enarrata. Vale. Vix bonae pridie idus Martij.

Christoforus Colcm Oceanus classis prefectus.

**Epigramma R. L. de Corbaria Episcopi Montispalensij
Ad Inuictissimum Regem Hispaniarum.**

Jam nulla Hispanis tellus addenda triumphis
Atq; parum tantis viribus oebis erat.
Nunc longe cois regio deprensa sub undis
Auctura est titulos Betice magne tuos
Unde repertori merito referenda Columbo
Gratia: sed summo est maior habenda deo.
Qui vincenda parat noua regna tibiq; sibiq;
Neq; simul fortem prestat et esse pium.

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Comprehensive Works.

Blanc, A. A. P. C. L'art dans la parure et dans le vêtement. P., 1875. Illus. 8°. 2265.51
— Art in ornament and dress. L., 1877. Illus. 8°. 4006.31

Woodcuts illus. of dress, jewels, hair-dressing, etc.

Book of costume, to the present time. By a lady of rank. New ed. L., 1847. Illus. 8°. 2236.16
The small woodcuts illus. fashions, ancient and modern, of all nations.

Brown, R. Races of mankind. L. [1873-76.] 4 v. Illus. 4°. 2230a.51

Contents. — 1. Indians of N. and S. America. 2. Oceanica; Africa. 3. Africa; Persia; India. 4. Asia.

[Costumes, 1526-1795.] 48 full-length figures.

**G.182.17

Duplessis, G. G. Costumes historiques des 16^e-18^e siècles. P., 1867. 2 v. Colored plates. 4°. 2263.11

**K.160a.5

Falke, J. von. Costümggeschichte der Culturvölker. Mit 377 Abbildungen im Text und einer Farbendrucktafel. Stuttgart. [1880, 81.] L. 8°. 2260.69

Ferrario, G. Il costume antico e moderno di tutti i popoli. 2a ed. Firenze, 1823-32. 32 v. Colored plates. 8°. 2262.1

Contents. — 1-8. Asia. 9-12. Africa. 13-16. America. 17-19. Greece. 20. Ottoman empire. 21, 22. Ancient Italy. 23. Spain, Portugal, France. 24. France. 25. Great Britain, Scandinavia. 26. Russia, Hungary, Poland. 27-29. Italy since the barbarian invasion. 30. Switzerland, Germany. 31. Germany. 32. Chivalry.

Freaks of fashion With illustrations of the changes in the corset and crinoline. L. [1871.] 8°. **G.202.7

The illus. are large woodcuts, well executed.

Hauff, H. Moden und Trachten. Fragmente zur Geschichte des Costüms. Stuttgart und Tübingen, 1840. 16°. 6252.35

A small work with no plates.

Hottenroth, F. Trachten . . . der Völker alter u. neuer Zeit. B. I. 2te Aufl. Stuttgart, 1884. Colored plates. 4°. **6252.5

Jacquemin, R. Histoire générale du costume civil, religieux et militaire du 4^e au 19^e siècle. T. I. P. [1876.] 4°. **2260.57

There are no plates. The work seems never to have been completed.

Kretschmer, A. Die Trachten der Völker, bis zum XIX Jahrhundert. Leipzig, 1864. 100 colored plates. 4°. **6251.1

Vol. I. text; II. colored plates.

Millett, F. D. Progressive changes in costumes and customs. B. [1886.] 4°. 2210.56, pp. 974-1018

Pauquet Frères. Modes et costumes historiques étrangers. P. 91 colored plates. 4°. **G.13.10

Planché, J. R. A cyclopædia of costume: and a general history of the costumes of Europe to the accession of George I. [1760.] L., 1876, 1879. 2 v. Illus. 4°. **2261.54

Raciné, A. Le costume historique. Cinq cents planches. Types principaux du vêtement et de la parure dans tous les temps et chez tous les peuples. P., 1888. 6 v. 4°. **2275.61

Contents. — 1. Introduction générale; Tables analytiques des planches et des notices; Bibliographie du costume, pp. 141-165; Glossaire, etc. 2. Planches et notices; L'antiquité classique. 2-3. Le monde en dehors de l'Europe. 3-6. Le monde Européen à partir du moyen âge. 6. L'Europe des temps modernes.

Simpson, W. Picturesque people. L., 1876. Colored plates. 4°. 2260.56

The illus. are mostly of Eastern nations.

Vecellio, C. Costumes anciens et modernes. P., 1859. 2 v. Illus. 8°. 2263.11

Viero, T. Raccolta di [360] stampe, che rappresentano figure, ed abiti di varie nazioni. Venetiis, 1783-90. 3 v. F°. **K.160a.5

Vol. I., II. are of Europe. Vol. III. Asia, Africa, America. The illus. are full page.

Ancient.

Cavaro, R. Les costumes dans les peuples anciens. [Égypte, Asie, Grèce, Étrurie, Rome.] P., 1887. Woodcuts. Sm. 4°. 2279a.60

Guhl, E., and Koner, W. D. Life of the Greeks and Romans. L., 1875. 543 woodcuts. 8°. 2962.9
2961.68 is a later French edition.

Hope, T. Costume of the ancients. L., 1841. 2 v. Illus. 8°. **2230.8

Full length figures.

Lens, A. Das Kostum der meisten Völker des Alterthums. Dresden, 1784. 4°. 4153.2

No illustrations.

Smith, J. M. Ancient Greek female costume. L., 1882. 112 plates. Sm. 4°. 2969.73

Weiss, H. Kostümkunde. Handbuch der Geschichte der Tracht . . . der Völker des Alterthums. Mit 1945 Einzeldarstellungen. Stuttgart, 1860. 2 v. 8°. 6252.10

Same. 2te Aufl. Stuttgart, 1872-83. 3 v. n. 4. 8°. 6252.4

Bloomerism.

"Bloomerism," or, the new female costume of 1851. B., 1851. Illus. 8°. No. 3 in **4401.68

Ecclesiastical.

Bloxam, M. H. Companion to Principles of Gothic architecture, an account of vestments in use prior to [during and after] the reign of Edward VI. L., 1882. Illus. 8°. 4098.11

Costume

Bock, F. Geschichte der liturgischen Gewänder des Mittelalters. Bonn, 1859-1871. 3 v. Illus. 8°. 3531.4

Colored plates showing priestly robes from the time of the Hebrews.

Chambers, J. D. Divine worship in England in the 13th and 14th centuries. L., 1877. Illus. 4°. 3441.53

Dolby, A. Church vestments. L., 1868. Plates. 4°. 3531.2

Hefner-Altenneck, J. H. v. Trachten des christlichen Mittelalters. Frankfurt, 1840-54. 3 v. Colored plates. 4°. **6252.1

There are fine, colored, priestly robes.

Marriott, W. B. Vestiarium Christianum. L., 1868. Plates. 8°. 3531.1

Pugin, A. W. Glossary of eccl. ornament and costume. L., 1846. Colored plates. 4°. *4090.4
Same. 3d ed. L., 1868. Colored plates. 4°. **4090.64

Fancy Costume.

See Theatrical costume.

Female.

For special articles such as jewelry, head-dresses, lace, etc., the catalogue should be consulted.

Amman, J. The theatre of women. Manchester, 1872. [Holbein society.] Sm. 8°. *4077.56
Shows female costumes of the 16th century. The German edition is on *8089.56.

Challamel, J. B. M. A. Histoire de la mode en France: la toilette des femmes jusqu'à nos jours. 17 planches coloriées à la main. P., 1875. L. 8°. 2631.52

Same. From the French. L., 1882. 21 colored plates. L. 8°. **2632.6

Hunt, Margaret. Our grandmothers' gowns. L., 1884. Sm. 8°. 2539.28
Colored plates of fashions for the first quarter of the 19th century.

Smith, J. M. Ancient Greek female costume. 112 plates, and illustrations. L., 1882. Sm. 4°. 2969.73

Middle Ages.

[Costumes du V.^e au XIV.^e siècle. P. ?] N. d. 91 colored plates. F°. **K.151.3

Demay, G. Le costume au moyen âge d'après les sceaux. P., 1880. Illus. 4°. 2220a.55
The illus. are small woodcuts.

Du Sommerard, A. Les arts au moyen âge. P., 1838-46. 4 v. Plates. F°. **4070.2
Superb plates, many of which contain costumes of the time.

Hefner-Altenneck, J. H. von. Trachten des christlichen Mittelalters. Frankfurt, 1840-54. 3 v. Colored plates. 4°. **6252.1
Vol. I. To end of XIII century; II. XIV, XV century; III. XVI century.

— Trachten . . . vom frühen Mittelalter bis Ende des 18ten Jahrhunderts. Frankfurt a. M. 1879-87. 9 v. 648 colored plates. 4°. **6251.7

Lacroix, P. The arts in the middle ages. L., 1870. Illus. L. 8°. 8072.3

The French edition is in *8080a.2.

— Manners, customs, and dress during the middle ages. L., 1874. Colored plates. L. 8°. 2261.52
The French copy is on 6252.3.

— Military and religious life in the middle ages. L., 1874. Colored plates. L. 8°. 2261.53

— Le moyen âge et la Renaissance. P., 1848. 4 v. 4°. **8061.15

The illus. in many instances represent the costumes and armor of the middle ages.

Louandre, C. L. Les arts souptuaires. Histoire du costume et de l'ameublement. ve-xviii siècle. P., 1858. 2 v. plates. 2 v. text. **8072.6

The plates are finely colored copies of old illuminations, etc.

Mercuri, P. Costumes historiques des xiii-xv siècles. Nouv. éd. P., 1860, 1861. 3 v. Colored plates. 4°. **6251.3

Shaw, H. Dresses and decorations of the middle ages. L., 1843. 2 v. 94 plates. 4°. **G.21.4

Military.

Bruyère, P. Historique du 2^e régiment de dragons. 1635-1885. Avec 18 planches. Chartres, 1885. 8°. *4633.11

Dally, A. La France militaire illustrée. 360 gravures. P. [1885.] 16°. 4637.60

Detaille, E. L'armée française. P., 1885-89. 2 v. Colored plates. F°. **82.M.3

Ganier, H. Costumes des régiments recrutés dans les provinces pendant les 17^e et 18^e siècles. Epinal, 1882. 20 colored plates. F°. **4620.21

Gardner, A. B. The uniforms of the American army. [N. Y., 1877.] 4°. 3952.72
Not illustrated.

Larchey, L. Capitaine Coignet. Paris, 1888. Plates. L. 4°. *2650.56

Time of Napoleon I.

Laurent de l'Ardèche, P. M. Histoire de l'empereur Napoléon. P., 1845. L. 8°. **G.3510.5
Large colored plates of the uniforms of the French army of Napoleon I.

Luard, J. A history of the dress of the British soldier — to the present time. With 50 drawings. L., 1852. L. 8°. 3953.67

In the Graphic (6960.1), beginning in 1888, are very fine colored plates illus. the uniforms of the British army of to-day. The regimental histories, especially those on shelves 6522 and 6523, give fine illus. of the various regiments at different periods of their history.

Military costumes of Turkey. L., 1818. F°. **5080.1

Mouillard, L. Armée française. Les régiments sous Louis XV. [1737-74.] P., 1882. Colored plates. F°. **4630.11

Musée d'artillerie, Paris. Les costumes de guerre du 9^e au 17^e siècle. [Also, notice sur les costumes. P., 1876. 16°.] P., 1882. 36 plates. F°. **C.F.2.2

Large photographic illus.

Uniformen, Die, der deutschen Armee. Leipzig, 1889. 2 v. Colored plates. 12°. 3958.79

United States. Regulations for the uniform of the army. Baltimore. [1888.] 25 plates. 4°. **3950.69

— Regulations for the uniform of the marine corps of the U. S., Oct. 1859. Phila., 1859. 14 plates. 4°. 3950.56

— Regulations governing the uniform of the navy. W., 1886. 52 plates. 8°. *3954.105

In Eggleston's History of the U. S. (4325.128) are colored plates illus. the uniforms of the army at various periods.

Periodicals.

In all cases the dates covered by files are given.

Almanach des modes. 1815. P., 1815. Small colored plates. 8°. *6670b.65

Bon ton, Le. Journal de modes. 48e annéc. P., 1881. Plates. Fº. ****6921.15**

Bon ton, Le. Journal de modes, and monthly report of Paris fashions. Vol. 12, 14-18, 21-28, 32-36. N. Y., 1863-87. Illus. 4º. ****7261.2**

Costume society, The. Annual publications. Part 1. L. [1883.] 10 plates. Fº. ****6250.7**

Court magazine and monthly critic, and lady's magazine and museum of the belles-lettres, music, etc. Vol. 1-18. L., 1832-1841. Illus. L. 8º. ****K.145.1**
Contains a large number of colored fashion plates, and also 97 historical, full length, colored portraits, covering many centuries.

Demorest's monthly magazine. 1866-68, 74-77, 80-90. N. Y., 1866-1890. 4º. ****7271.1**

English woman's domestic magazine. Vols. 1-27. L., 1866-1879. 27 vols. 4º. ****5380a.1**
In 1880 this became the Illus. household journal.

Godey's lady's book, and Ladies' American magazine. Vol. 21, 22. July, 1840-June, 1841. Phila. [1840, 41.] 2 v. in 1. Plates. 8º. ****5326.50**
There is a set, more or less complete, in the Lower Hall.

Graham's illus. magazine. Phila., 1841-1858. 8º. ****5306.5**

Harper's bazar. Vol. 1-23. N. Y., 1867-1890, Fº. ****5400.1**

Illustrated household journal. Vol. 1-3. L., 1880, 1881. 4º. ****5360a.50**

Ladies' cabinet of fashion, music and romance. Vol. 1-14; [2d series], vol. 1-10; new [3d] series, vol. 1-6. L., 1832-46. Plates. Colored plates. 16º and 8º. ****5379.1**

Lady's monthly museum. L., 1798-1806. 15 v. Sm. 8º. ****5229a.1**
Illus. with col. plates of fashions from 1798 to 1806.

Milliner, dressmaker and draper. New series. Part 1-10. L., 1881, 1882. Illus. Colored plates. Fº. ****5360a.55**

In March, 1882, this was incorporated with *Moniteur de la mode*.

[**Mode**, La. Tome] 1-39. Octobre 1831-juillet 1841. P., 1832-41. Colored plates. 8º. ****5152.5**

Established under the patronage of the duchesse de Berry by Émile de Girardin, October 1, 1829. This set begins with October, 1831, and is numbered on the covers 1-39. The numbering is somewhat arbitrary, the contents for instance of vols. 8 and 9 (jan.-juillet 1833) following those of vol. 5 (oct.-jan. 1833).

Mode illustrée. Journal de la famille. 1867-1890. P., 1867-1890. Colored plates. Fº. ****6660.1**

Moniteur de la mode. Vols. 1-3, L., 1883-84. Illus. Colored plates. Fº. ****5360a.60**

New British lady's magazine, The; or, monthly mirror of literature and fashion. [1st series.] Vol. 1-5; new [2d] series, vol. 1, 2; [3d series] vol. 1-3. L., 1815-19. 10 v. Plates. Portrs. Illus. 8º. ****5227.5**

The 1st and 2d series have the title *The British lady's magazine*.

Queen, The. The lady's newspaper. Vols. 65-87. L., 1879-1890. Large colored fashion plates. Fº. ****6951.1**

Smith's illustrated pattern bazaar. Vol. 6-9. 1876-1880. N. Y. [1876-1880.] 4 v. in 2. 4º. ****5290a.50**

Tour du monde. P., 1860-1890. L. 8º. ****6291.1**
An annual vol. of travels in all parts of the world, fully illus. with views, costumes, etc.

World of fashion. Vols. 18-20. L., 1841-43. Sm. 4º. ****5157.2**

Puritan or Pilgrim.

There are illus. of the costumes of early Puritan times in ****8091.61.3**; 2520.16, and several other histories of English costumes.

Portraits.

In many instances the most satisfactory illus. can be found in collections of portraits in which the library is very strong. The collections given by Miss Thayer and her sisters have been indexed to the number of about 20,000. Collections by Lodge (2451.11), Knight (G.140.4), Procter (G.3751.8), and others, will be found valuable and authentic.

Theatrical.

Bloch, E. Album der Bühnen-Costume. Berlin. 2 v. 8º. ****6252.9**

48 colored plates of theatrical characters.

[**Costumes** de théâtre.] 2 v. 8º. ****2263.52**
371 colored plates of costumes used at the Paris theatres.

Hennessy, W. J. Edwin Booth in twelve dramatic characters. B., 1872. 4º. 2490.51

Holt, A. Fancy dresses; or, what to wear at fancy balls. 2d ed. Illus. L., 1881. Sm. 8º. 6007.60
Same. 3d ed. With colored illus. L., 1882. Sm. 8º. 6006.50

Same. 5th ed. [enlarged]. L. [1887.] Colored plates. 8º. ****6002.81**

— Gentlemen's fancy dress; how to choose it. L. [1882.] Plates. 8º. 6005.12

Lacy, T. H. Female costumes, in 200 plates. L., 1865. 4º. ****2261.51**

— Male costumes, historical, national, and dramatic. In 200 plates. L., 1868. 4º. ****2261.50**

Vizentini, (A.?) Recueil des costumes de tous les ouvrages dramatiques représentés avec succès sur tous les grands théâtres de Paris. P. 2 v. 371 colored plates. 8º. ****2263.52**

Weldon's historical and fancy costumes. 200 coloured designs. L. [1878.] Fº, oblong. C.D.3.2; Cab. K.7.4

See also illus. eds. of the various dramatists, as Knight's Shakespeare, 4591.4; Cassell's, 4592.1; Boydell's Gallery, 4590.5.

By Countries.

It should always be remembered in consulting this list, that the titles given under the name of a country are not the only ones on the subjects. Some of the comprehensive works, such as Kretschmer (6251.1) and Racinet (2275.61), are more satisfactory than those strictly limited to one country.

Algiers.

Wrigley, M. Algiers illustrated. L., 1889. 4º. ****3050.111**

Arabia.

Hurgronje, C. S. Bilder-Atlas zu Mekka. Haag, 1888. 4º. ****3040.102**

Contains fine large photographs of the types seen in Mecca.

Le Bon, G. La civilisation des arabes. P., 1884. Plates. L. 8º. ****3040.69**

Austria.

Bertrand de Molleville, A. F., marquis de. The costume of the hereditary states of the house of Austria, displayed in fifty coloured engravings. L., 1804. Fº. ****4860.4**

Belgium.

Moke, H. G., and others. La Belgique monumentale. Bruxelles, 1844. 2 v. Colored plates. 8º. 2862.1

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Borneo.

Marryat, F. S. Borneo. L., 1848. Plates. 4°. 3041.11

China and Corea.

Alexander, W. Picturesque representations of the dress and manners of the Chinese. L. Colored plates. 4°. 3014.13

Allom, T. Chinese empire. L. 2 v. Illus. 4°. 3011.54

Cobbald, R. H. Pictures of the Chinese. L., 1860. Illus. 8°. 3019.54

Eden, C. H. China. L., 1877. Illus. 8°. 3018.19

Lowell, P. Chosön, a sketch of Korea. B., 1886. Illus. 8°. 3012.65

Ross, J. History of Corea. Paisley. Colored illustrations. 8°. 3014.14

Thomson, J. Illustrations of China and its people. L., 1873-74. 4 v. 200 photogs. F°. **5010.10
The most comprehensive work on its subject in the library.

England.

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— Old times. A picture of social life at the end of the eighteenth century. L., 1885. Illus. 8°. **4524.6

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Luard, J. A history of the dress of the British soldier, to the present time. Illus. with fifty drawings. L., 1852. L. 8°. *3953.67

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[Costumes du v^e au xiv^e siècle.] [P.?] N. d. 91 colored plates. F°. **K.151.3

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Dresses of the representatives of the people, members of the two councils, and of the executive directory. Trans. from the French. L., 1796. Sm. 8°. **6639.36

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— Costumes of the time of the French Revolution, 1790–1793, with English costumes 1795–1806, with introduction by C. Cook. N. Y., 1889. 65 etchings, colored. ****4620.24**

Herbé, —. Costumes français. P., n. d. Illus. 4°. ****2630.50**

106 colored plates, containing 2800 costumes.

Lacroix, P. Costumes de la France. P. [1852.] 10 v. Colored plates. 8°. ****2635.52**; ****G.14.5**

Contents. 1. 5–13 siècle. 2. 13–14 siècle. 3. 15 siècle. 4. 15–16 siècle. 5. 16–17 siècle. 6. 17–18 siècle. 7. 18–19 siècle. 8. 19 siècle. Appendice.

— Directoire consulat et empire, 1795–1815. P., 1884. Illus. L. 8°. ****2220a.59**

— xviii^e siècle. Institutions usages et costumes. France. 1599–1700. P., 1880. Illus. L. 8°. ****2220a.54**

— xviii^e siècle. Lettres sciences et arts. France, 1599–1700. P., 1882. Illus. L. 8°. ****2220a.58**

— xviii^e siècle. Lettres sciences et arts. France, 1700–1789. P., 1878. Illus. 8°. ****2220a.57**

— The 18th century. France, 1700–1789. L., 1876. Illus. L. 8°. **2631.9**

— Louis xii et Anne de Bretagne. P., 1882. Illus. L. 8°. **2650a.67**

The illus. in many instances show the costumes of the period.

Laurent de l'Ardèche, P. M. Histoire de l'empereur Napoléon. P., 1845. L. 8°. ****G.3510.5**
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Lenoir, A. Musée des monumens français : une dissertation sur les costumes de chaque siècle. P., 1800. 8 v. Illus. 8°. **4086.4**

The illus. contain many human figures showing the costumes at different periods.

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Paquet Frères. Modes et costumes historiques [de la France]. P., n. d. 96 colored plates. 4°. ****6251.2**; ****G.13.9**

Peyre, R. Napoléon 1^{er} et son temps. P., 1888. Illus. L. 8°. **2651.55**

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Reiset, G. H. A., comte de. Modes et usages au temps de Marie Antoinette. P., 1885. 2 v. Colored plates. L. 8°. ****2630a.53**

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Greece.

Cavaro, R. Les costumes dans les peuples anciens. P., 1887. Illus. Sm. 4°. **2279a.60**

Choiseul-Gouffier, M. G. F. A., comte de. Voyage pittoresque de la Grèce. [Anon.] P., 1782–1822. 2 v. in 3. Portr. Plates. Maps. F°. ****3070.5**
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Guhl, E., and **Koner**, W. D. Life of the Greeks and Romans. L., 1875. Illus. 8°. **2962.9**

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Schoolcraft, H. R. Historical information respecting the Indian tribes. Phila., 1851–57. 6 v. Illus. 4°. **C.150.1**; **G.3620.1**

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— *Nuova raccolta di cinquanta motivi pittoreschi e costumi di Roma.* Rome, 1810. 4°. 2758.10
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Felt, J. *Customs of New England.* B., 1853. 12°. 4129.54

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— *La Perse la Chaldée et la Susiane.* P., 1887. Illus. L. 4°. *5070a.6

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Fuentes, M. A. *Lima.* P., 1866. Illus. 8°. 4361.51
Contains many illustrations of costumes and customs.

Portugal.

See Spain and Portugal.

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See Italy, for modern Roman costume.

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Grasset Saint-Sauveur, J. *L'antique Rome.* P., 1796. 4°. 4752.3

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Weiss, H. *Kostümkunde.* Stuttgart, 1872-83. 4 v. 8°. 6252.4

Russia.

Adam, J. *La Sainte Russie.* P., 1890. Colored plates. L. 8°. *3061.103

Costume of the Russian empire, illus. by 73 engravings. With descriptions in English and French. L., 1803. 4°. *5060.9

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Browne, J. *History of the Highlands.* New ed. Edinburgh, 1859. 4 v. Illus. 8°. *4524.10
In vols. I. and IV. are colored plates illus. the plaids worn by the various clans.

Grant, J. *The tartans of the clans of Scotland.* Edinburgh and London, 1886. Colored plates. L. 4°. *4520.104

Logan, J. *The clans of Scotland.* L., 1857. 2 v. Illus. L. 8°. *4520.4

With full-length colored figures.

Stuart, J. S. *Vestiarium Scoticum.* Edinburgh, 1842. F°. *G.3750.8
75 colored plates illus. the various plaids of Scotland.

Spain and Portugal.

Bradford, W. *Sketches, in Portugal and Spain.* L., 1812. F°. *K.151.2

Contains 53 plates, colored, many of which illus. the costume of Spain and Portugal early in this century.

Davillier, J. C. *Spain illus. by Doré.* L., 1875. F°. *3090.54

The French edition is on *3090.53.

España sus monumentos y artes. Barcelona, 1884-86. 12 v. 8°. *3101.20-31

Each vol. contains one or more colored plates illus. the costumes of the various provinces.

Kinsey, W. M. *Portugal illustrated.* [L.] 1828. Colored plates. L. 8°. *3090.14

Simons, T. *Spanien.* Berlin. Illus. L. f°. *3090.13

Strasburg.

Berger-Levrault, O. *Les costumes strasbourgeois. Éditées au dix-septième siècle par Frédéric-Guillaume Schmuck et au dix-huitième siècle par ses fils Frédéric Schmuck et Guillaume Schmuck. Reproduits en fac-similés.* P., 1889. 20 pp. 102 plates. 8°. 2832.56

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Sweden.

See Norway.

Switzerland.

Nouvelle collection de costumes suisses des **xxii** cantons. D'après les dessins de Mr. F. Koenig, Lory et d'autres. Zürich, n. d. 60 colored plates. 24°. 4867.17

In French and German.

Syria.

Laborde, L. de. Voyage de la Syrie. P., 1837. L. f°. ***3070.22

Van Lennep, H. J. The oriental album. N. Y., 1862. 20 colored plates. F°. **D.4.L.2

See also Turkey.

Tunis.

Graham, A., and **Ashbee**, H. S. Travels in Tunisia. L., 1887. Plates. L. 8°. *3080a.60

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Costume of Turkey, illus.; descriptions in English and French. L., 1802. 60 plates. 4°. **5080.5

Hamdy Bey, and **Launay**, M. D. Les costumes populaires de la Turquie en 1873. Phototypie de Sébah. Constantinople, 1873. 73 plates. L. 4°. **5080.4

Military costume of Turkey. Illus. by [30] engravings. L., 1818. F°. **5080.1

Picturesque representations of the dress and manners of the Turks. Illus. in 60 colored engravings. L., n. d. 4°. **5082.9

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PART III.

(Begun in Bulletin No. 3 of Vol. VIII; whole no. 78.)

Feb. 17. Advertisement for Seamen.

126. [Advertisement of the Continental Navy Board for Seamen. Philadelphia. Robert Aitken. 1777.]

This and Nos. 128, 131, 136, and 148 are taken from Hildeburn's *Issues of the Press in Pennsylvania* (No. 3536). He quotes them from Aitken's ledger. 300 copies were printed.

Feb. 25. Resolutions on Desertions.

127. [Congress took into consideration the report of the Committee on deserters and thereupon came to the following resolutions.....]

"Order, That the foregoing resolve, and the first, second, and third articles of the 6th section of the Articles of War, be published in the several papers, and, also that 300 copies be printed in handbills and sent to camp." *Journal*.

Feb. 26. Letters and Orders for Continental Ships.

128. [Letters and Orders for Continental Vessels, printed for the Continental Navy Board. Philadelphia: Robert Aitken. 1777.]

See Note to No. 126. 250 copies printed.

Feb. 26. Rate of Interest.

129. In Congress. / Baltimore, February 26th, 1777. / / Baltimore: Printed by M. K. Goddard. F°. Broadside. P.L.

Mar. 25. Returns of Loan Offices.

130. In Congress, / March 25, 1777. [Philadelphia: 1777.] F°. Broadside. P.L.

Apr. 1. Resolution of Navy Board.

131. [Resolve of the Marine Committee. Philadelphia: Printed by Robert Aitken. 1777.]

See Note to No. 126. 150 copies printed.

Apr. 1. Resolution for Paying Troops.

132. In Congress, / April 1, 1777 / / Printed by John Dunlap. F°. Broadside. S.D.

Apr. 4. Resolution on Commissary General of Musters.

133. In Congress, / April 4, 1777 / / Printed by John Dunlap. F°. 1 l.

Apr. 7. Resolution on Continental Hospitals.

134. In Congress, / April 7, 1777 / / Printed by John Dunlap. F°. 1 l.

135. In Congress, / April 7, 1777. / / Printed by Hall and Sellers. 1779. F°. 1 l. S.D.

Apr. 11. Resolutions concerning Monopoly.

135². In Congress, / April 11, 1777. / / Printed by John Dunlap. F°. Broadside.

Apr. 12. Rules of Navy Board.

136. [Rules and Regulations of Continental Navy Board. Philadelphia: Printed by R. Aitken. 1777.]

See Note to No. 126. 150 copies printed.

Apr. 14. Resolution on Recruiting.

137. In Congress, / April 14th. 1777. [Philadelphia: 1777.] F°. Broadside.

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Apr. 14. Resolution for Committee of Conference.

138. In Congress. / April 14, 1777. / / John Dunlap. F^o. Broadside. H.S.P.

Apr. 14. Revision of Rules and Articles for Troops.

139. In Congress, April 14th, 1777 / / Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap. F^o. Broadside.

141. In Congress, April 14, 1777. [Philadelphia: 1777.] S^o. pp. 2.

Probably printed to add to the already printed editions of the Rules. Thomas Heyward, F. L. Lee, and Abraham Clarke were the revising committee.

142. [Rules and Articles. Philadelphia? 1777.] S^o. pp. 31, 2.

The copy seen lacked the title-page. I have also seen a copy of what was apparently a New Jersey edition, pp. 30 and more, in the same condition.

143. Rules / and / articles / for the better / government / of the / troops / Raised, or to be raised and kept in pay by / and at the expence of the United / States of / America. / Boston, New-England: / Printed by Benjamin Edes, in Queen-Street. / M,DCC,LXXVII. /

Apr. 29. Resolution on Accounts.

144. In Congress, April 29, 1777 / / Philadelphia, Printed by John Dunlap. F^o. Broadside.

May 14. Resolutions on Quartermaster's Department.

145. In Congress, May 14, 1777. / / Philadelphia, Printed by John Dunlap. F^o. 1 l. S.D.

June 10. Resolutions on Commissary Department.

146. In Congress, June 10, 1777. / / Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap in Market Street. F^o. pp. 4. S.D.

July 19. Conduct of the Enemy.

147. [Report of the Committee appointed to enquire into the conduct of the Enemy, with affidavits.]

4,000 copies in English and 2,000 copies in German were ordered "published in a pamphlet" by the Congress, but it is questionable if it ever was done, as no copy is now known to exist. See *Journals*, III, 143, 287.

Aug. 11. Advertisement of Navy Board.

148. [Advertisement for the encouragement of the Navy in the River, by the Continental Navy Board.] 4^o.

See note to No. 126. 100 copies printed.

Sept. 6. Report of Treasury Committee.

149. In Congress, September 6, 1777 / / Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap. F^o. Broadside. S.D.

Sept. 12. Information from Army.

150. Chad's Ford, Sept. 11, 1777. 5 O'Clock, A.M. / Philadelphia, Printed by John Dunlap. F^o. Broadside.

"Letters from Robert H. Harrison, and General Washington to John Hancock, announcing the loss of the battle of Brandywine." Title and note from Hildeburn's *Issues of the Press in Pennsylvania*. Published by order of Congress.

Nov. 15. Articles of Confederation.

151. Articles / of / Confederation / and / Perpetual Union / between the / States / of / New-Hampshire, Massachusetts-Bay, Rhode- / Island and Providence Plantation, Con-/necticut, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylv- / ania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, / North-Carolina, South-Carolina, and Georgia. / Lancaster: / Printed by Francis Bailey. / M,DCC,LXXVII.

F^o. pp. 26. A.P.S.

152. Articles / of / Confederation / and / Perpetual Union / between the / States / of / New-Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, / Rhode-Island and Providence Planta-/tions, Connecticut, New-York, New- / Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ma-/ryland, Virginia, North-Carolina, / South-Carolina, and Georgia. / Annapolis: / Printed by Frederick Green [1777]. S^o. pp. 15. P.L.

153. Articles / of / Confederation / and / Perpetual Union / between the / States / of / New-Hampshire, Massachusetts-Bay, Rhode-Island / and Providence plantations, Connecticut, New- / York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary- / land, Virginia, North-Carolina, South-Carolina, / and Georgia. / Lancaster, (Pennsylvania,) printed: / Boston, Re-printed by John Gill, / Printer to the General Assembly. / M,DCC,-LXXVII. F^o. pp. 46. B.A.

154. Articles / of / Confederation / and / Perpetual Union / between the / States / of / New-Hampshire, Massachusetts-Bay, Rhode- / Island and Providence Plantations, Con-/necticut, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylv- / ania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, / North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. / Exeter, New Hamp- / shire, / Printed by Zechariah Fowle. / M,DCC,-LXXVII. F^o. pp. 8.

155. Articles / of / Confederation / and / Perpetual Union / between the / States / of / New-Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island and Provi-/dence Plantations, Connecticut, New-York, New-Jersey, / Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Ca-/rolina, South-Carolina, and Georgia. / Lancaster, Printed, / Newbern: Re-printed by James Davis, / M,DCC-LXXVII. F^o. pp. 9. C.

156. Articles / of / Confederation / and / Perpetual Union / between the / States / of / New-Hampshire, Massachusetts-Bay, Rhode- / Island and Providence Plantations, Connec-/ticut, New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylv- / ania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North- / Carolina, South-Carolina, and Georgia. / New-London: Printed by Timothy Green, Printer to / the State of Connecticut. / M,DCC,LXXVII. F^o. pp. 11. C.

157. Articles de Confédération & d'Union perpétuelles entre les États de Nouvel Hampshire, Baie de Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Nouvelle York, Nouvelle Jersey, Pennsylvanie, Les Comtés de New Castle, Kent & Sussex sur la rivière Delaware, Maryland, Virginie, Caroline Septentrionale, Caroline Méridionale, Georgie, etc., [Philadelphia?] MDCCCLXXVII. S^o. pp. 16.

Title from the *Carter Brown Catalogue*.

"That a committee of three be appointed to procure a translation to be made of the articles of Confederation into the French Language . . . The members chosen, Mr. Duer, Mr. Lovell, and Mr. F. L. Lee."—*Journal*.

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158. Articles / of / Confederation / and / Perpetual Union / between the / States / of / New-Hampshire, Massachusetts-Bay, Rhode- / Island and Providence Plantations, Con- / necticut, New-York, New Jersey, Pennsyl- / vania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, / North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. / Williamsburg: / Printed by J. Dixon & W. Hunter. / M.DCC. / LXXVIII. 4°. pp. 15. C.

159. Articles / of / Confederation / and / Perpetual Union / between the / States / of / New-Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island, and Providence Plantations, / Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, / Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. / Williamsburg: / Printed by Alexander Purdie. F°. 2 l.

161. The / Articles / of Confederation; / the / Declaration of Rights; / the Constitution of this Commonwealth / and the / Articles of the Definitive Treaty / between / Great-Britain and the United / States of America. / Published by Order of the General Assembly / Richmond: / Printed by Dixon and Holt. [1784] 12°. pp. 35. C.

162. Artikel | Des | Bundes | Und der | Zimmerwährenden | Eintracht | Zwischen der Staaten von | New-Hampshire, Massachu- / setts-Bay, | Rhode-Island und Providence Plan- / zagen, Connecticut, New-York, Neu- / Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, | Mary- / land, Virginien, Nord-Caro- / lina, Süd- / Carolina, und Georgien. | Aus dem En- / glishen Uebersetzt. | Lancaster | Gedruckt und zu haben bey Francis Bailey. | MDCCCLXXVIII. | 16mo. pp. 16. H. S. P.

Resolutions concerning Commerce.

163. Resolves of Congress / concerning / Trade. / Together with the Act for establishing a / Naval-Office / In the State of Massachusetts-Bay. / Also, / The Forms established by the General / Court to be used by the Naval-Officers in / said State. / Printed by Order of said Court / Boston: N. E. / Printed by J. Gill, M.DCC.LXXVII. 8°. pp. 28. M.

Journals.

164. Journals / of / Congress, / Containing / the / Proceedings / From January 1st, 1777, to January 1st, 1778. / Published by order of Congress. / Volume III. / Philadelphia. / Printed by John Dunlap. 8°. pp. 603. xxii.

As originally issued this volume contained 6 additional leaves, being the index to volume I, but as these have generally been removed and placed in that volume, I have not included them in the above collation.

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Feb. 3. Oath of Allegiance.

165. I / do acknowledge the United States of Ame- / rica to be Free, Independent and Sov- / ereign States, / 16°. Broadside. P.L.

By an oversight, this title was given under Oct. 21, 1776, though it is the revised oath of allegiance adopted Feb. 3, 1778.

Feb. 3. Resolutions concerning Disaffected Per- / sons.

166. In Congress, / February 3, 1778. F°. Broadside. S., V.S.

Feb. 6. Treaty with France. See No. 173.

Feb. 6. Resolutions on Hospitals.

167. Rules and directions / for the better regu- / lating the Military Hospital of the United States: / In consequence of a Resolve of the Honourable the Continental Congress, the 6th of / February, 1778; to be punctually observed by the Officers, Nurses. &c. of the / Eastern Department. / [signed] P. Turner, Surg. Gen. M. H. E. D.

F°. Broadside.

Feb. 27. Resolutions concerning Loyalists.

168. The deluded tools of the enemy, who are committing treason against *America*, would / do well to peruse the following Resolution of Congress with attention. They may / rest as- / sured, those of them who shall be hardy enough to violate the act, will meet with / condign and exemplary punishment whenever they are taken. / February 27, 1778. F°. Broadside. M.

Mar. 2. Resolutions concerning Cavalry.

169. In Congress, / March 2, 1778.

F°. Broadside. S.

Apr. 6. Resolutions concerning Pulaski's Corps.

170. Congress having resolved to raise a Corps consisting of / Infantry and Cavalry, to be com- / manded by General / Count Pulaski, . . . / 4°. Broadside. V.S.

Apr. 23. Resolutions concerning Pardons.

171. In Congress, / April 23, 1778 / / Yorktown: Printed by Hall and Sellers.

4°. Broadside. S.

"Ordered, That five hundred copies in English and two hundred in German be printed." — *Journal*.

May 2. Resolutions concerning Lottery.

172. In Congress, May 2, 1778.

8°. Broadside. V.S.

May 4. Treaty with France.

173. Treaties / of / Amity and Commerce, / and of / Alliance / Eventual and Defensive / be- / tween / His Most Christian Majesty / and the / Thirteen United States / of America. / Philadel- / phia: / Printed by John Dunlap. / MDCCCLXXVIII. 4°. pp. (2) 10, (2) 11-34.

"Ordered, That three hundred copies of the Treaties of Amity and Commerce, and of Alliance . . . be printed." — *Journals*.

174. Treaties / of / Amity and Commerce, / and of / Alliance / Eventual and Defensive, / between / His Most Christian Majesty / and the / Thirteen United States / Of America. / Hart- / ford: / Re-printed, and sold by Hudson and Goodwin. / MDCCCLXXIX. 8°. pp. 32. P.L.

175. The Treaties between His Most Chris- / tian Majesty and the Thirteen United States of America. Philadelphia printed, London re- / printed by J. Stockdale. MDCCCLXXXII. 8°. pp. 40.

176. The / Treaties of Amity / and / Com- / merce. / and of / Alliance, / Eventual and De- / fensive, / between His Most Christian Majesty / and the / Thirteen United States / of / North America. / Norwich: / Printed by John Trum- / bull, at the / Printing Office near the Meeting- / House. / M.DCC.LXXIX. / 8°. pp. 24. M.

177. + Newbern, N. C. Printed by John Davis. 1778.

Title from *Weeke's Printing in North Carolina*.

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180. The / Articles / Published by Congress, / of a / Treaty of Amity and Commerce, / and of a / Treaty of Alliance / Between the Crown of France / And these United States, / Duly entered into and executed at Paris, on / the 6th day of February last, by a Minister / properly authorized by His Most / Christian Majesty on the one part, and the Commissi-oners of Congress on the other part. / Also the / Articles / of / Confederation and Perpetual / Union / Between the United States of America, as pro-posed by Congress to the Legislatures of the / different states. / Lancaster: Printed by John Dunlap.

Sm. 12°. pp. (2) 2-12, (17).

May 9. Address to the Inhabitants.

181. Address of the Congress / to the / Inhabitants of the United States of America. / Lancaster, printed by John Dunlap.

F°. Broadside.

Drafted by R. H. Lee, Samuel Chase and Gouverneur Morris. It was adopted May 5th.

In Lee's *Life of R. H. Lee* it is claimed that it is from his pen, but on the contrary Sparks in his *Life of G. Morris* states that the rough draft is among the Morris papers, in Morris's handwriting.

May 9. Address to the Inhabitants.

182. An / Address of the Congress / to the / Inhabitants of the United States of America. / York-Town: Printed by Hall and Sellers.

F°. Broadside.

May 9. Proclamation concerning Privateers.

183. A Proclamation. / Lancaster, Printed by John Dunlap.

F°. Broadside. S.

184. A Proclamation. / / Given in Congress at York, in the State of Pennsylvania, this Ninth / Day of May, Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy-Eight. / Henry Laurens, President. / . . . / Yorktown: Printed by John Dunlap.

F°. Broadside. V.S.

May 27. New Regulations for Army.

185. In Congress, / 27th May, 1778 / Establishment of the / American Army. / York-Town: Printed by John Dunlap.

F°. 1 l.

See, also, under Nov. 24, 1778.

June 3. Prize Numbers in Lottery.

186. A List / of the / Fortunate Numbers / in the / First Class / of the / United States Lottery. / / Printed by Hall and Sellers.

8°. pp. 55.

Aug. 14. Resolutions on supplying Enemy with Food.

187. In Congress, / August 14, 1778 / / Printed by Hall and Sellers. 1779.

4°. Broadside.

Aug. 21. Court Martial of Charles Lee.

188. Proceedings / of a / General Court Marshall, / Held at Brunswick, / In the State of New-Jersey, / by order of / His Excellency / General Washington, / Commander in Chief / Of the Army of / The United States of America, / For the Trial of / Major General Lee. / July 4th, 1778. / Major General Lord Stirling, President. / Philadelphia: / Printed by John Dunlap, in Market-Street / MDCCLXXVIII.

F°. pp. 62.

"Ordered, That one hundred copies of the proceedings of the court martial on the trial of major general Lee, be printed for the use of the members."—*Journal*.

Reprinted in 1823 and 1864.

Sept. 19. Report on Treasury and Finance.

189. Your Committee, to whom it was referred to consider and report on the Currency / and Finance of these United States, beg leave to report, / F°. Broadside. S.D.

"Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to consider the state of the money and finances of the United States and to report thereon . . .

"The members chosen Mr. R. Morris, Mr. Gerry, Mr. R. H. Lee, Mr. Witherspoon and Mr. G. Morris . . .

"Resolved, That sixty copies, of said report be printed for the use of the members, and that the printer be under oath not to divulge any part of the said report, nor to strike more than sixty copies, and to deliver to the secretary of Congress said copies, together with the proofs and unfinished sheets."—*Journal*.

Oct. 8. Court Martial on St. Clair.

190. Proceedings / of a / General Court Martial, / Held at White Plains, / In the State of / New-York. / By Order of his Excellency / General Washington, / Commander in Chief / O the Army of / The United States of America, / For the Trial of / Major General St. Clair, / August 25, 1778. / Major General Lincoln, President. / Philadelphia: / Printed by Hall and Sellers, in Market-Street. / MDCCLXXVIII.

F°. pp. 52. Map.

"Ordered, That one hundred copies of the proceedings of the court-martial on the trial of major general St. Clair, together with his defence, be printed for the use of the members."—*Journal*.

Oct. 8. Resolutions against Limitation.

191. In Congress, / October 8, 1778. / / Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap. / F°. Broadside. V.S.

See also No. 204.

Oct. 30. Manifesto on Conduct of War.

192. By the Congress of the United States / of America. / A Manifesto. F°. Broadside.

Nov. 17. Proclamation of Thanksgiving.

193. A Proclamation / / Done in Congress, this 17th Day of November. 1778 . . . / / Henry Laurens. F°. Broadside.

Prepared by the Chaplains of the Congress.

Nov. 24. Resolutions on Continental Army.

194. In Congress / November 24, 1778.

F°. Broadside. M.

Settling the rank of officers.

195. In Congress, May 27, 1778. / Establishment of the American Army.

F°. Broadside. V.S.

Contains the additional resolves of May 29, and Nov. 24, 1778.

Dec. 3. Court Martial of Schuyler.

196. Proceedings / of a / General Court Martial, / Held at Major General Lincoln's Quarters, / Near Quaker-Hill. / In the State of / New-York, / By Order of his Excellency / General Washington, / Commander in Chief / Of the Army of / The United States of America, / For the Trial of / Major General Schuyler, / October 1, 1778. / Major General Lincoln, President. / Philadelphia: / Printed by Hall and Sellers, in Market-street. / MDCCLXXVIII. F°. pp. 62.

Reprinted in *Collections of the N. Y. Historical Society for 1870*.

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Health of Soldiers.

197. Directions / For Preserving / The Health of / Soldiers: / recommended to / The Consideration of the / Officers / Of the Army of the United / States. / By Benjamin Rush, M. D. / Published by Order of the Board / Of War / Lancaster: Printed by John Dunlap, / In Queen-Street. / M.DCC,LXXVIII. 12°. pp. 8.

Reprinted in 1855 and 1872.

Journal.

198. Journal / of / Congress, / Containing / the / Proceedings / From January 1st, 1778, to January 1st, 1779. / Published by order of Congress. / Volume IV. / Philadelphia: / Printed by David C. Claypoole, / Printer to the Honorable the Congress.

8°. pp. (2), 748, lxxxix, (4).

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Jan. 2. Description of Counterfeits.

199. Description / of / Counterfeit Bills, / Which were done in Imitation of the True Ones ordered by the Honorable / the Continental Congress, / Bearing Date 20th May, 1777, and 11th April, 1778. F°. Broadside.

Jan. 9. Resolutions on Prisoners.

200. In Congress, / January 9, 1779. / / Philadelphia, Printed by John Dunlap. F°. Broadside.

Jan. 12. Circular Letter of Instructions.

201. Treasury-Office, January 12, 1779. F°. Broadside. P.L.

A letter to the Commissioners of the loan office on exchanging the counterfeited emissions.

Jan. 12. Directions for retiring Currency.

202. Instructions / from the / Board of Treasury / to the respective / Commissioners of the Continental / Loan-Offices. / Treasury-Office, January 12, 1779. F°. Broadside. P.L.

Jan. 14. Address to the People on the Currency.

203. In Congress, January 13, 1779. / / Philadelphia, Printed by John Dunlap. F°. 1 l. P.L.

With the resolutions adopted Jan. 2, and Jan. 5, and the address adopted Jan. 13, 1779. The portions adopted Jan. 2 and 5 were reported by the board of treasury. That of Jan. 13, by a committee.

The committee on the treasury, who were directed to extract from the journals the several resolutions respecting finance, in order that they may be printed reported that they had executed that business, and are of the opinion that the circular letter and the resolutions of the 2d and 5th instant be printed on one sheet . . . [and] that one hundred copies . . . be struck off. . . . *Resolved*, That Congress agree to the report. — *Journal*.

Jan. 14. Resolutions on Currency.

204. In Congress, / October 8, 1778. / / Philadelphia. Printed by John Dunlap. F°. Broadside. P.L.

With the additional resolves of Nov. 19, 1778, Jan. 1, and Jan. 14, 1779. Only 100 copies printed.

Feb. 1. Journals. See No. 233.

Feb. 23. Orders to Commissioners of Loan Offices.

205. Treasury-Office, / February 23d, 1779. F°. Broadside. P.L.

Mar. 2. Resolutions on Arrearages.

206. In Congress, / March 2, 1779 / / Printed by Hall and Sellers. 1779. F°. Broadside. D.S.

Mar. 5. Resolutions on Soldiers' Certificates.

207. In Congress, March 5, 1779. / / Printed by Hall and Sellers. 1779. / F°. Broadside. D.S.

Mar. 6. Resolutions concerning Admiralty Decisions.

208. In Congress, / March 6, 1779 / / Philadelphia: / Printed by David C. Claypoole, Printer to / the Honorable the Congress of the United States of America. / F°. Broadside. V.S.

Mar. 20. Recommendation of Fast.

209. Proclamation. / Philadelphia: Printed by Hall and Sellers. F°. Broadside. V.S. Drafted by G. Morris, Drayton and Paca.

Mar. 23. Ordinance for Clothing Dep.

210. In Congress, / March 23, 1779. / Ordinance for regulating the Clothing Department for the Armies of the United States. / F°. Broadside. V.S.

Prepared by Duane, Root, M. Smith, G. Morris and Laurens, after consultation with Washington.

211. In Congress, / March 23, 1779. / Ordinance for regulating the Clothing Department for / the Armies of the United States. / / Printed by Hall and Sellers. F°. 1 l. D.S.

Mar. 29. Steuben's Regulations.

212. Regulations / for the / Order and Discipline / of the / Troops / of the / United States. / Part I. / Philadelphia: / Printed by Styner and Cist, in Second-street. / MDCCCLXXIX. 12°. pp. 154. (9), 8 plates.

"A letter of the 25th from baron Steuben was read, accompanied with a system of regulations for the infantry of the United States; also a letter from the board of war, representing that baron Steuben, inspector general, has formed a system of exercise and discipline for the infantry of the United States: that the same has been submitted to the inspection of the commander in chief, and his remarks thereon and amendments incorporated in the work: that it has been examined with attention by the board, and is highly approved, as being calculated to produce important advantages to the states; and therefore praying 'that it may receive the sanction of Congress and be committed to the press:' whereupon, . . .

"*Ordered*, That the board of war cause as many copies thereof to be printed as they shall deem requisite for the use of the troops." — *Journal*.

213. Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States. Part I. Hartford: Hudson and Goodwin. [1779].

Sm. 8°. pp. 138, (6), plates.

Title from Steven's *Historical Collections*, I, 83.

213*. + Hartford. N. Patten. [1780.]

214. Regulations / for the / Order and Discipline / of the / Troops / of the / United States. / Part I. / Hartford: / Printed by Hudson & Goodwin. [1782.] 12°. pp. 89, (6), 8 plates. P.L.

For other editions see under 1785.

214*. Regulations / for the / Order and Discipline / of the / Troops / of the / United States. / Part I. / Philadelphia: / Printed by Charles Cist, at the corner of / Fourth and Arch-streets. M,DCC,LXXXV. 8°. pp. (4), 151 (7).

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BATES HALL. — Many more readers can now be accommodated in Bates Hall by reason of the removal of the Card Catalogue from the centre to the sides of the hall, and the reduction of space hitherto used for official purposes; the room reserved for special students will also now accommodate more readers.

MISS SARAH BUNKER, former Librarian of Roxbury Branch from 1877 to 1886, died on November 8, 1890.

JOHN BROWN'S DIARY. — The Library has received, from Mrs. Sarah A. McKim, the diary of John Brown, the abolitionist. It is in two volumes, the first running from December, 1838, to February, 1845; the second from 1855 to June 9th, 1859, the year of his death. This diary was given to James Miller McKim, by the widow of John Brown, in 1859. It is described by Mr. W. P. Garrison, in the *Andover Review* for December, 1890, and January, 1891. In connection with this interesting subject, a letter from John Brown, Jr., appears in the *Nation* for December 25, 1890.

It appears from the Letter of the President of the Trustees of the Public Library to His Honor the Mayor, dated December 29, 1890, that there were added to the Library during the eleven months ending December 1, 1890, 15,882 volumes,

making the whole number of bound volumes on that date 536,390. During the same time there were lent 1,051,790 volumes, or 72,238 more than during a corresponding period of the year previous; and for use in the reading-rooms 573,216 books and periodicals. The whole number of persons registered to hold Library cards is 83,891, of which 13,357 were added during the first eleven months of 1890. Two new Delivery stations were established, one at Ashmont, and one at Dorchester Station, making ten in all, besides eight Branch libraries. Of these stations, three have reading-rooms attached.

NEW LIBRARY BUILDING. — The iron work of the roof is finished. The tiling, now well advanced, will be rapidly pushed to completion. There was expended upon the building during the past year the sum of \$565,227.60; the amount previously expended was \$407,535.32; making a total expenditure to January 1, 1891, of \$972,762.92. There has been a total appropriation of \$1,368,854.89; and obligations have been incurred to the amount of \$1,353,370.13; leaving an available balance of \$15,484.75. From careful estimates, submitted by the architect, it is believed that \$850,000 more will be required for completion. — (Extracts from the letter of the President of the Trustees to the Mayor, of December 29, 1890.)



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